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(Photo by Adoree Shortle) Bay St. Louis firemen Steve Carver and Greg Richardson douse "hot spots" in the interior of the Jaycee Youth Center after a conflagration early Saturday morning almost completely destroyed the building. Two Louisiana-teenagers have been arrested in connection with the incident and the state deputy fire marshal is investigating on suspicion of arson. (See story Page A-2)

LB Mayor resigns

By Bob Innes Long Beach Bureau Chief

After Long Beach Mayor Donnie Simmons stepped down from his 13 month tenure, Alderman Sam Maxwell and Mayor pro-tem was unanimously approved by the Long Beach City Council Tuesday night as acting mayor.

At the regular session of the council, the board moved to accept with "regret" a letter of resignation effective Aug. 1 from W. D. Simmons, In that letter, Simmons gave as a reason for resigning that his business, Simmons Steel Erection Co., "has progressed to the point that I cannot devote adequate time to it and my duties as Mayor of the city of Long Beach," Simmons further stated that in the best interest of city government and the citizens of Long Beach he should resign and allow a person with adequate time to assume this office and serve as mayor.

Immediately following the meeting Maxwell announced to the press that he will be a candidate for the Mayor's spot in the special election September 14. Maxwell has served as Alderman and Mayor pro-tem of the City of Long Beach for the past 13 months. As alderman he served as chairman of the finance committee, personnel and purchasing committee and as chairman of the Public Health and Sanitation

meeting as acting mayor, Maxwell asked for discussion before voting on the letter of resignation. Alderman J. E. Moran said Simmons' resignation was "certainly a surprise."

In other city business the board voted to call a special election for a new mayor to preside for the remainder of the unexpired term. Accompanying that note of approval was a resolution stating that the special election as advised by Att. Gen. A. F. Summers should be set for Saturday September 14 and voting will be at all regular polls.

A candidate in the special election for mayor must pay a \$50 qualifying fee and must announce his candidacy by September 4.

In other business, the council moved to amend Long Beach ordinance No. 254 concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city. The amendment states that "all premise permitees will be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. But that no beverages will be sold between 2 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Mondays. The action came after advisement by the ABC in its ordinance No. 298. The amendment went into effect Tuesday.

The board also set Aug. 27 as the date for a public hearing on changing a residential lot to light commercial zoning. The property owned by Mrs. Catherine Cooper is located at the corner of Klondike and Pineville roads.

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier sent a letter of appreciation to the Long Beach Fire Dept. for their efforts in the July 24 fire at the Pass VFW home. Saucier's letter commended the department for the fast and efficient service rendered and that the home was saved from total destruction thanks to assistance from the Long Beach Fire Department.

To be acted on possibly at the next council meeting is a motion by Alderman J. E. Moran, who moved that the salary of the mayor should be increased because the job is a full time one. The motion was unanimously approved. At present the mayor receives a salary of \$4,900 per year and according to Moran "perhaps a starting increase figure would be in the \$9,000 bracket.

The council also voted to take an add in the Long Beach Rodeo program in the amount of \$150.

Stennis is Chamber speaker at NSTL

U.S. Senator John C. Stennis will be the guest speaker at an annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, this year jointly sponsored by the Picayune and Hancock County chambers.

Set for August 23, the banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the main building at the National Space Technology Laboratory, formerly MTF, in Hancock County.

Tickets for the affair will be available Monday at the Hancock Chamber office on Highway 90. Seating will be limited to 350 so tickets will be available on a first come basis, a Chamber spokesman

Supervisors set date for second bond election

County voters residing outside the Bay-Waveland municipal school district will once again be asked to approve a \$1.5 million bond issue to finance construction of a new high school in the southern half of the county and improvements at the county's existing schools.

Hancock supervisors Monday gave approval for the second election to be held Sept. 7 only three months after the first bond issue failed by a slim 19 votes

finance a new high school in the high school north of Kiln, Miss. and in addition provide for a new gymnasium and other related facilities at Hancock

In another matter the supervisors endorsed a resolution offered by supervisor Jimmy Travirca supporting the proposal to locate an ammunition dump or Steel City at National Space-

Several supervisors had earlier expressed some doubt and discontent over the announcement that the U.S. Army was considering utilizing the sprawling facility for such a venture and demanded that NASA relinquish the 120,000 acre buffer zone back to the

his disappointment that the supervisors opposed the ammo dump site selection he had negotiated with NASA officials as part of a greater utilization program for the facility.

In other business the supervisors accepted a bid of \$5,650 submitted by Crown Construction Co., Bay St. Louis, for a bulldozer for Beat Four and also accepted a bid of \$1,220 for a Kodak sound motion picture projector for use

by the Hancock County Senior Citizens. The board took under advisement two bids received from concrete box culverts for Firetower and Charles Moran Road and bids received for the completion of resurfacing several

Bids from H.E. Wilson, Gulfport, included \$15,303.55 for culverts for Firetower Road and \$38,641 for culverts for Charles Moran Road. Marina

Engineering & Construction Co. bid \$15.319.36 for Firetower Road and \$36,370.92 for Charles Moran Road.

The board also agreed to provide shells for a 150 foot driveway leading into the Crippled Children's Therapy Center located behind Annunciation Church in Kiln, Miss. and commended those individuals working with the center for their efforts to help disabled

Waveland to have police chief

by Dan Barber

City attorney Lucien Gex, who drew to keep Wayeland abreast of other cities in the state.

collector while the city secretary serves as tax assessor.

Under the new charter the mayor will ' be invested with the power to appoint both a chief of police and a tax collector with the advice and consent of the board of aldermen. The tax collector will also serve as assessor.

The changes will become effective after general elections this Dec. 3. In other business the board adopted

an ordinance precluding any person from keeping fowls, animals, livestock, reptile, etc. within 300 feet of the residence of anyone else within city

City attorney Gex said that the ordinance did not preclude any person from keeping cats, dogs, or birds unless the animals created unsanitary conditions that were a nuisance to other

Under the ordinance persons failing to comply with the new law could be convicted and fined not more than \$100 or five days in jail. The new ordinance will become effective in 30 days.

A joint meeting between aldermen, Hancock supervisors, Bay St. Louis councilmen and Col. Tom Morris of, Mississippi Coast Transit Authority failed for the second time to result in any action to establish MCTA bus lines in Hancock County.

Morris is asking that the two municipalities and the county expend a little over \$17,000 for capital expenditures as well as pledge to underwrite an annual deficit operation of

approximately \$15,000. The capital investment would only furnish the entire county with two buses which would likely operate a shuttle between the two cities and anywhere else in the county that the supervisors so deemed.

Morris admitted that MCTA could not cover much ground with only two buses and indicated that the county could acquire six school type buses that could operate solely in the northern part of the county. Should Hancock County follow in the

steps of Jackson and Harrison Counties, an express bus service would also be established between coastal cities within the three county area extending from Waveland to Moss Point.

Supervisor Jimmy Travirca said that the county could not consider any action until a full presentation of the proposal were presented before the complete board at a regular meeting and invited Col. Morris to do so.

Waveland and Bay St. Louis declined to take any action until further study. In other business the board took under advisement a bid of \$13,172 from Coastal Machinery Co., Gulfport, for a tractor and mower and accepted the bid of Melvin Burge for \$400 for 227 feet of 11 gauge fence and \$500 for 60 feet of 9 gauge fence to be installed at the city ball park,

In a last matter the aldermen refused twice during their meeting to purchase an advertisement from the Hancock Havillafter appeals from publisher Romie Caire. Cair Who advertises his paper as the

Vaveland' said he was at the board's attitude.

News in brief

DELEGATE SELECTION PLAN

JACKSON - Governor Bill Waller has called for early passage of a bill providing for most political party delegates to be chosen by popular election during the next legislative session. The Governor said the measure also calls for holding a presidential preference primary in Mississippi.

The governor said, "Enactment of this delegate selection plan would trigger more grass roots involvement in the political process and help bring on a renaissance of political interests across the State.'

The Governor joined 15 other witnesses appearing last week before a legislative subcommittee headed by Representative Stone Barefield of Hattiesburg, looking into potential changes in Mississippi election laws.

BILOXI HARBOR DREDGING

MOBILE, ALA. — Bids for dredging in Biloxi Harbor will be opened at the Mobile District headquarters of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at 2 p.m.

The work will consist of dredging the main Biloxi Harbor channel to a depth of 14 feet over a bottom width of 150 feet, beginning at the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and continuing through the East Access, Back Bay, and Cranes Neck Channels. The overall distance to be dredged is about 11 miles. An estimated 2,439,000 cubic yards of material will be placed in diked disposal areas.

NATCHEZ TRACE FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator John C. Stennis has announced approval of \$5.4 million in obligation authority for new construction on the Natchez Trace Parkway in Mississippi.

The action by the Senate Appropriations Committee was the result of strong recommendations for increased funding made by Senator Stennis to the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

Also included in the Interior Appropriations Bill-was a total of \$63,000 to complete planning for restoration and display of the Civil War gunboat, CAIRO, at the Vicksburg National Military Park. On this matter, Stennis expressed pleasure that this historic project continues to receive support.

FARM PRICE DISPARITY

RULEVILLE - Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation president Hugh M. Arant has expressed concern over a wide disparity in prices paid by farmers for necessary production expense items which, he believes, border on price gouging and black marketeering.

Soaring farm production costs already are beyond the critical stage. Arant believes, made worse by a floodtide of overall inflation in the nation which is about to swamp Mississippi's leading industry — agriculture.

The problem affects all quarters of the state and all agricultural enterprises. And if the economic factors are not put back in place soon, a major recession looms ahead for Mississippi and other primarily agricultural

In recent days Mississippi's commissioner of agriculture and commerce, Jim Buck Ross, testified to an agricultural credit subcommittee of the U.S. Senate that since price controls were discontinued last year many agricultural steel items have increased 100 percent in price.

PUMP PRICE DROP

Governor Waller noted last week that efforts to focus public attention on high gasoline prices has caused a slight reduction in pump prices in the Jackson area, based on a survey of stations completed last week. Waller said the State Energy Office completed-the survey of 117 gasoline stations that indicated that pump price averages for regular had dropped to 56.6 cents from the 57.2 cents average revealed earlier by an FEA survey.

The governor called for continued "selective buying" as an effort to bring prices down. However, he said, "I cannot totally fault the neighborhood dealers, because oil companies are now reporting profits of up to 300 per-

Waller urged the Executive Committee of the Mational Governors' Conference, which recently metaling the policy for the Consumers of the Consum

during the June 4 general election. County school board attorney Joseph Gex presented supervisors with the board's resolution asking for a second -Proceeds-from-the-bonds-would Lakeshore community to offset overcrowded conditions at the county's sole

North Central High School.

Technologies Laboratories (MTF).

Travirca said Monday that U.S. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) had telephoned

In an effort to update the town charter, Waveland Mayor John Longo and aldermen Tuesday voted unanimously to abolish the elected. office of town marshal and to create separate and appointed offices for a

chief of police and tax collector. up the changes in the charter at the request of Longo and aldermen, said that the changes were made in an effort

Presently the town marshal serves in a dual capacity as marshal and tax

Supervisors award public pier contract

Hancock County supervisors acted quickly Monday to award contracts to two successful bidders for projects in the county involving road work and construction of a public pier.

Saying that the funds were available, supervisor Jimmy Travirca moved that the board accept the bid of John Hayward, Waveland, for a public pier to be constructed at the foot of Ulman Ave. in Bay St. Louis. Hayward's bid of \$58,844.36 was almost \$1,000 lower than the next closest bid of contractor Terry Feeney, also of Waveland, and almost \$50,000 lower than a bid of \$102,378 submitted by R. C. Construction Co., Bay St. Louis. Funds for the pier are coming from the Governor's Economic Council. Travirca said.

Supervisors also moved to accept a bid of \$40,058 from Pearl River Paving Co., Picayune, for the resurfacing of a two mile section of Fire Tower Road between Hwy 603 and Hwy 43.

The section of road was earlier deleted from a contract package with Breland Trucking and Construction Co. after an agreement between county supervisors and representatives of Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, bonding agents for the company.

The only other bid received Monday for that road was from Marina Engineering Construction Co. for

In other business Monday, Board president Dolph Kellar asked members

(Continued on Page 2-A)

County closes door on outside students

students from Bay St. Louis some of the transfer students. November. city schools or from Harrison that the county was getting

The board voted to allow the Schools and Harrison Central. approximately 75 students County schools will open who presently attend Hancock their doors without making \$5,200 received from Terry \$3,462 from Barnett's Floor North Central School from any further time changes,

Hancock County School E. E. Stelland, partitime Toesday that the county in-Sound shall the dark applies of the board since tended to remain with the would use three estimates temporarily. Tuesday Mireture as assistant present daylight savings time received for refinishing the accepting any additional superintendent, said that which was effected last gym floor at Hancock North

In other business the board accepted the bid of Pyron Ladner for \$30.25 per month for garbage and tabled a bid of Fashion Floors, Gulfport: Feeney Contractor, Service, Gulfport; and \$4,396 Waveland, to tie sewage lines from Lyles Carpet Mart, into the new sewage treatment plant at Hancock North the existing finish, apply a

the gym floor. The board indicated they would try to have the work done during school recess for Thanksgiving or Christmas if **completed** there were not sufficient time before the new school year began in September.

filler, new finish and repaint

Central School as aid in ad-

vertising for bids next week.

received were \$4,574 from

The three estimates

The board took no action on homes. Presently the buses will not travel any closer than three-tenths of a mile to a child's home in the morning nor any closer than five-tenths of a mile in the afternoon when

State law states that buses may not travel further than one mile off established routes to pickup or deliver any child for school unless the child is physically handicapped.

In other business the board voted to hire David R. Ward as a physical education teacher for Hancock North Central Elementary School for the 1974-75 school year and accepted the resignation of Mrs.

Port and Harbor to aid fishermen are tired of being second class a The 100 member Fisher- Holzhauser said. Boats are three and four deep at citizens," attorney Walter men's Association sent a now in jeopardy and violating (Continued on Page 3-A) Gex. Jr. told Port and Harbor delegation of 12 to the special

on Hancock fishermen's

needs. Gex. who accompanied

the delegation, is legal counsel

Most of the fishermen at the

scheduled to appear before a

Congressional seafood

hearing tomorrow at the

Broadwater Beach Hotel,

U. S. Congressmen from

"(Fishermen) didn!t come

whether or not their local

whether the county is willing

reminded commissioners and

year fishermen have been

appealing to the board of

supervisors and the com-

mission to provide more

docking space and a better

harbor at Bayou Caddy. Promises of possible federal

funding and Corps of

Engineers dredging have

failed to materialize, she said.

A discussion of the Bayou

Caddy facility revealed that

present dock spaces are

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and small craft, leaving no

Facilities at the commission

operated Bayou Caddy

marina are woefully

inadequate fishermen pointed

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The need for harbor and

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"They'll want to know, also,

boards are behind them."

for the association.

Commissioners at a Monday meeting seeking clarification meeting in commission of of the commission's position

Marina is topic of Most of the fishermen at the Monday night meeting are meeting

An alternate proposal to the Hearings will be conducted by Washington Street site for a the Fisheries and Wildlife public marina will be Subcommittee of the U.S. discussed at an open meeting. House Committee on Merat Bay St. Louis City Hall chant Marine and Fisheries. August 13, 7:30 p.m. Among those present at the Mississippi, Texas and

neeting will be proponents of Louisiana will join Cong. he new proposal, the city Trent Lott of Miss. in an excouncil and representatives ploration of Gulf Coast from Burk and Associates, commercial seafood industry city engineers for the problems. here tonight to criticize or

Preliminary design for the new proposal at Main Street argue," Gex said succinctly, and the beach provides "they only want to know docking for boats 25 to 40 feet in length, with a total of 108 boat slips. Also included in the design are four launching ramps, parking for 37 car and trailer combinations, a sand not, they'll want to know why beach. picnic facilities, and public rest rooms. parking areas will ac- for this area." half of this parking can also be association secretary, used for future downtown

Gulfport. Each would remove Ad agency

After extensive negotiations regarding the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board's national advertising Jackson has been successful in negotiating a cooperative contract that would be most beneficial to the State of Mississippi with the Bloom Advertising Agency of Dallas, Texas.

Washington, D. C. some The decision to award the months ago to bring the contract to Gordon Marks as fishermen's plight to the prime advertising agency President Nixon, said that few for the Board's national adpeople realize that the Hanvertising campaign and to the cock commercial fleet is Bloom agency on a consulting basis was made at an A & I fleet. bigger than the Pass Christian Board meeting July 25.

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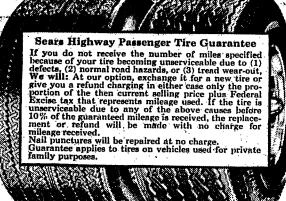
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were rejects from Bay City

Two Bay St. Louis youths belonging to the Jaycees. police by the Bay youths, two were severely burned on The building, formerly a Monroe, La, juveniles were Two Bay St. Louis youths belonging to the Jaycees.

Admitted to Hancock On information given General Hospital with severe burns were Henry LaFontaine, driver of the car and Ricky Mitchell, front sent passenger. Two other passengers in the car, Robert Douval and Eddy Delcastillo.

escaped-injury... The four youths, all 17years-old, told police they were camping on the beach at Cedar Point when two proached them trying to sell narcotics.

When the local boys refused and left the site, they said the other two followed on the highway and tried to run the Bay youths off the road.

Near Washington St., as the pursuing car passed, an ignited gasoline filled soft drink bottle was thrown into the local car, drenching the two boys in the front seat with burning gasoline and igniting the inside of the vehicle.

A hospital spokesman said both LaFontaine and Mitchell had first, second and third degree burns on their faces, arms, hands, chests and

Shortly after, about 3:15 Bay and Waveland fire departments answered a call on Ulman Ave. to find the Youth Center in flames. The frame building, which the fire department had condemmed a year ago, had been burning about 20 minutes, Fire Chief Richard Fayard said. More than half of the building was destroyed. Also lost in the fire were some 70 cases of potato chips owned by J. C. Gonzales who had stored the merchandise in a back room, and 15 cases of soft drinks.

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arson in Bay incidents

id the Bay Youth cafeteria for the city Center was destroyed by fire elementary school on Ulman Saturday in what police Ave. had been sold to the Bay believe to be related incidents. Jaycees a year ago. Dances Shortly before 3 a.m. and youth related activities Saturday Bay police and fire had been conducted in the departments were called to a center under Jaycee superspot on the highway where vision until it was confour Bay teenagers had been demmed. The Center had not attacked by a fire bomb as been in use for some weeks they were driving west on the before the fire, a Jaycee spokesman said.

a.m. Bay Police Chief William Chief Douglas Williams brought the 15 and 16-year-old boys to the Bay, where they were booked at the county jail and charged with arson.

Both incidents are under investigation by State Deputy Fire Marshal Norman

Rural mail routes extended

Senator James O. Eastland benefitted for every one mile a new policy the Postal Service claims will improve rural

Louisiana juveniles ap- informed me rural delivery rural carrier's route in order extensions can now be made if to receive rural mail

(D-Miss.) announced Friday a rural carrier must go to serve the family and return to his main line of travel," Senator Eastland said. "In the past, a family had to live within "The Postal Service has seven-tenths of a mile of the

there is at least one family deliveries."

Pier contract . . . (Continued from Page 1-A)

of the city-county library commission to try and reach a unanimous agreement on choice of architect for construction of a proposed new library building.

Members of the commission were called to meet with supervisors after a suggestion by the July term of the Hancock Grand Jury that supervisors review the commission's recommendations of an architect.

Earlier, the library commission on a split vote had recommended to the supervisors that Bay St. Louis architect Fred Wagner be awarded the contract even though his fee was \$3,100 above the fee of John Mykolyk & Associates, Pass

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Fishermen

"About \$250,000 worth of

fishing boats jam up every day at Bayou Caddy. If one

caught fire they'd all go it would be disasterous." None

of the boats is insured, Strong

noted, as the fishermen can't usually afford the added

In answer to a question from association president Arnold

deSilvey on the feasibility of

expanding the Bayou Caddy

harbor, commission director

dredging operations.

Wilson Webre expounded at length on negotiations with the Corps of Engineers for

Webre said he had been

named supervisory agent for

the project in compliance with

a Corps of Engrs. request.

Before considering the project, Webre said the Corps

required a preponderance of data on marine traffic and

boat statistics which he said

the fishermen would have to

supply.

He also pointed out that a

lack of communication and meetings between the two

boards and the fishermen was

holding up progress on the matter. "If we could have just

gotten together like this before

now," Webre said, "we could

Commissioner John Scafide assured fishermen that the commission "is behind you

and wants to help in any way

Webre's return to the Corps

CHURCH GIVING

ferences together contributed \$155,139 to Millsaps College during the 1974 fiscal year,

The unrestricted gifts from

United Methodist churches throughout the state from July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974, topped

the highest record of church. giving in the history of the

report College officials.

United Methodist Churches in the two Mississippi con-

get a lot done."

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expense.

(Continued from Page 2-A) who asked that the meeting be and to individuals just what he dockside, and a number of boats are having to anchor each night out in the open waters leaving them un-'drag' (open channel fishing) protected against squalls and and must get out on the marine traffic. Another fisherman, William

missioners, she said, "We problems to the commission "Buck" Strong told comknow how Mr. Webre feels and have received nothing." remarks was broken by missioners and the two county supervisors at the meeting,

of Engrs. data request was about the matter. He has interrupted by Mrs. Garcia made it very clear publicly expedited as, she said, "these thinks of the fishermen and men are losing money sitting their needs. All we want to the governing bodies. here. They're missing the first know tonight is whether the commission is with us or against us before we address the congressional group. We Turning to the com- have in the past taken out

She offered two newspaper clippings from last year as proof that meetings had taken place between fishermen and

"We were asked by the Congressional delegation to tell it like it is next Friday and that's exactly what we're going to do."

A dead silence following her

made a motion for the comcounty supervisors retain the services of an agency or a Bayou Caddy. The motion

carried unanimously. County supervisors Jimmy they could to assure favorable Travirca and Jerry Ladner action on the part of the board had both taken an active part of supervisors.

Commissioner Scafide who in the meeting discussions. Travirca described numerous mission to recommend that meetings he has had with officials of state agencies in attempts to bring some firm to conduct a study on a measure of immediate harbor and docking facility at assistance to the fishermen. Both Travirca and Ladner said they would do everything

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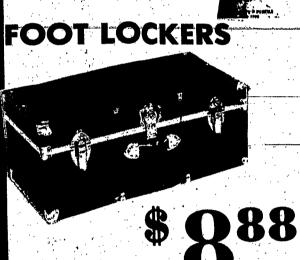
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MISS SELINA BARABINO Miss Selina Barabino, 90, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, July 31 at Hancock General

Hospital. Miss Barabino had no immediate relatives.

Wake services were held from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday at St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the church with Rev. Borgia Aubespin, pastor, officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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City to reword leases

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The city of Bay St. Louis planner with the Southern easement rights and require reword, lease Mississippi Planning and that the city provide constant agreements with property Development District (SMP- maintenance.

struction of a proposed city councilmen that BOR would the county, the city is unpark at the foot of Ulman Ave. not consider anything less dertaking the application for it was told Monday before than a 25 year lease with af- 50-50 matching funds for the approval for matching funds fected property owners and city park which would extend along the beach from Carroll lease. Such a lease would Ave. to Bay View Court. The absolve property owners from project is being planned jointly by SMPD and the Gulf Regional Planning Com-

> Parker said Monday that BOR had expressed favor toward awarding the funds if suitable leases can be secured eastern states. from the beach front property owners. City attorney Joseph Gex is presently rewriting the lease agreements.

The park would comprise approximately three and one half acres of sand beach with another two acres of beach to be added later and would have a covered pavillion, picnic tables, playground equipment, a sun deck, and showers. A public pier extending from the foot of Ulman Ave. is being constructed by the county with funds from the Governor's Economic Council.

In other business Monday the city learned from county coroner Emile Piazza that it was being considered as a possible location for a state crime laboratory which would be operated by the state highway patrol. Piazza told council mem-

bers that the state might be willing to locate the first Gulf Coast satellite lab in Bay St. Louis if the city expressed interest in providing adequate space for the lab.

The state presently has only one crime lab located at its academy in Jackson. Piazza said that the state had appropriated \$200,000 to equip a satellite lab and urged the council to offer vacant space at the Valena C. Jones Center in Bay St. Louis.

The council also voted to pay \$9,029.44 interest on the \$225,736 loaned by the Governor's Economic Council after Hurricane Camille.

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Long Beach Bureau Chief

It was in June when the Echo first made inquiries about help for the Least Terns, an endangered species. nesting on U. S. Hwy. 90 beaches in Long Beach and Pass Christian.

Nearly two months later. the two supervisors in whose heats the birds are nesting continue to remain apathetic towards helping in the preservation of the birds and their eggs during nesting season which ends in September.

Still standing by a reason for not becoming involved, Hue Snowden, beat 4 supervisor. said two months ago that by the time a resolution was

State commissioner raps federal agency

Service Commissioner John L. Dale, Power Commission subreturning from a round of stituting high-priced fuel oil talks with officials in for electric generation in Washington, sharply Mississippi and sending the criticized the Federal Power southern-produced interstate Commission for taking natural gas to the north and natural gas away from the east is one of the most unfair electric generating plants in and unacceptable things I the south and sending the low have ever heard of. I am very cost generating fuel through hopeful that our Federal pipelines to users in the northern and eastern states, thus requiring electric Commission to reverse its customers in the south to pay oppressive order and allow what Dale termed "absurd and unreasonable" fuel costs gas into Mississippi and on the as a part of their electric bills. other hand will act promptly

Dale met in Washington to place a reasonable ceiling with members of the on the price of fuel oil used for Mississippi Congressional delegation and later conferred with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Federal Power Commission. Dale stated, "I have done everything I know how to Federal Officials in Washington the absolutely intolerable situation existing

bring to the attention of our in a relatively short time." Dale further stated that some federal regulation of fuel oil prices is absolutely in Mississippi as a result of necessary. "I think it is uncontrolled fuel oil prices morally wrong for the oil and the diversion of natural companies to reap incredible gas for electric generation profits at the expense of the Mississippi, many of whomare retired citizens living on

FHA funds available

A total of \$3,304,000 in grant funds is available to rural communities in Mississippi to supplement Farmers Home Administration loans for construction of water and waste disposal systems, J. F. Barbour, III, FHA State Director, announced today.

The newly released grant funds combined with previous grants of \$786,000 and \$22,626,000 in loans allocated for fiscal year 1974 provide a total of \$26,716,000 for rural water and sewer system construction.

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passed and monies ap- done to get signs put up., propriated the season for Snowden had this to say, "If

months later, Snowden didn't give you the number of the know that the season ends in purchasing department and if September nor does Beat 3 you put up a sign that would be Supervisor Bob Reed. Reed fine with me. I've kept the said, "Least Tern? What are maintenance equipment away you talking about? I don't from the beach and was asked know anything about any simply not to maintain it." birds nesting on the beach."

Robinson simply ordered signs made and erected several on Gulfport and Biloxi beaches, alerting tourists and residents of the Least Terns' occupancy. Supervisor Robinson is apparently more conservation minded than his beats three and four colleagues.

When asked what could be

"The idea of the Federal

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fixed incomes," Dale said.

generating electricity.

nesting would have ended. your paper is so concerned Contacted by the Echo two about helping these birds I can - While Snowden was out of

Beat 5 Supervisor Arlan town on a recent vacation. equipment was seen on the beach ready to start some clean-up operations, when several residents notified the Pass Christian Mayor's office. The mayor's office assumed responsibility for stopping equipment before any damage was done.

Snowden only said, "I haven't maintained that particular stretch of beach on my beat,"

Since the season began the Least Tern area has had only the concerned residents of Long Beach and Pass Christian to help warn tourists and other residents to avoid the areas when walking along the beach. Those residents, realizing the lack, made a makeshift sign fashioned of wood and brown wrapping paper and have placed sticks in the sand depressions where eggs and baby birds are lying.

Some portions of the beach are beginning to take the shape of a marked mine field in a war zone, as increasing production of eggs and newly hatched birds requires an abundance of warning sticks for unaware beachgoers. It appears that the two

supervisors haven't bothered to keep abreast of the vital activities on their beaches. However, if the supervisors were on the job the necessary signs and precautions would have been made to warn unaware those beachgoers. Snowden made no indication

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would be taken. But if he follows the example he set two

in a telephone conversation as months ago, concerned to whether or not any action citizens will be the only ones caring for the endangered



necessary before a successful flight can be accomplished, this baby Least Tern discovered when he tried to fly, However, he managed to lead the Echo photographer a merry chase across the beach. He DIDN'T want his picture taken!

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Two comedies to open at Bay Junior Theatre

comedy, both one act plays will be the summer offering for Bay-Waveland audiences this year by the Bay St. Louis Junior Theatre.

"Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic", geared to younger audiences, will open the school classroom scene that a-past, the fair haired hero, sides of the footlights. should delight students of all ages, with lines that every dastardly deeds every five play August 16 and 17 with student wishes he could minutes. deliver in his own classroom. "Egad, what a Cad!", the second play, is reputedly the

and Photography Gallery.

American parents, Mr. Harris

covered assignments for

major

publications in the United

three years ago while on

assignment for The New York

Times to photograph events of

that city's annual Pilgrimage.

was fascinated by the intense

devotion of the local

Pilgrimage enthusiasts to

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> curtain at 8 p.m. A matinee Mary Carter is the director, will be held Sunday, August 18 who believes in camp and at 3 p.m. at the theatre on Mike Cuevas is producer of Boardman Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

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Four exhibits slated for New Orleans museum

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Richard Childers; paintings by Pat Colville, Assistant Professor of Art, University of St. Thomas, Houston: new paintings by New Orleans artist, Ida Kohlmeyer; and acrylics by Edward Pramuk. Associate Professor of Art, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. These four

The second half of a two- among 510 artists, living and Longa Gallery in Houston. part series on one-person working in the thirteen states exhibitions of the work of the Southeastern United artists recommended by States, who submitted over Maurice Tuchman, Senior 1,400 entires to the 1973

Childers received his training as an artist from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the NIAL will open on August 9. Pennsylvania Academy of The second series will Fine Arts and the Northwood feature recent acrylics by Institute. His work has been exhibited throughout the Southeast. Mr. Childers is affiliated with AUM Gallery in Dallas and Galerie Simonne Stern in New Orleans.

Pat Colville received her B.S. from the University of Houston, She has participated in a series of shows in the Southeastern region. Ms. artists were selected from Colville is represented by Ars

New Orleans native, Ida Kohlmeyer received art degrees from Sophie Newcomb College. Mrs. Kohlmeyer has participated in A native of Texas, Richard numerous exhibitions nationwide. She has gallery affiliations in Atlanta, Houston, Washington, D.C. and Galerie Simonne Stern in New Orleans.

Edward Pramuk received art degrees from Kent State University. He has exhibited paintings nationwide. Edward Pramuk is represented by Galerie Simonne Stern in New

These four one-person exhibitions will continue at the New Orleans Museum of Art through September 6th, concluding the presentation of the 1973 Artists Biennial Opening Saturday, The New Orleans Museum of Art will The Exhibition will continue at the Museum through present a photographic essay. Sunday, September 8. 'Natchez: A Pilgrimage," by

Sonfield is New Orleans freelance photographer, Christopher R. Harris in the Museum's Print chairman

Born in Venezuela of Robert I. Sonfield will serve as campaign chairman of the studied at the Rochester In-1974-75 Symphony Fund, and stitute of Technology and has Thomas S. Davidson will be vice-chairman for the Fund Drive, New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Society President Leon His current documentary Godehaux II announced in series on Natchez, Mississippi, was formulated New Orleans.

Sonfield, President of Maison Blanche, served as vice-chairman of last year's Symphony Fund Drive, and isa member of the Board of Directors of the Symphony Returning each year, Harris Society. He also serves on the boards of International House, the Tourist and Convention Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, Touro Infirmary, United Fund, Loyola University and many others. Sonfield was vice-chairman of the United Fund Drive in 1971, in the 1850's; the days when and in 1972 headed that drive.



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DeLisle artist featured in one man show at LB Library

Christian artist Bertha Giani Italy. In this country she are on display this month at studied sculpture under Jules

A resident of the DeLisle community, Mrs. Giani is a native of Spanish Honduras. She studied design at the Collegio degli Angeli Treviglio, painting at Romano

A peculiar bird, the goatsucker

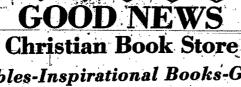
The bird known as the goatsucker has soft feathers like an owl, a wide head, large eyes and a wide soft mouth with a very short bill which has bristles at its base.

The name comes from an old wives' tale that the birds milk goats because of the unusual structure of their mouths and because they feed (actually mostly on flying insects) near grazing animals at twilight.

Selected works of Pass di Lombardia, Bergamo, the Long Beach Public Struppeck at Tulane Library. University and painting under Ida Kohlmeyer and acrylics under Barclay Sheaks.

Known for her water colors and Mayan motif bas-relief placques, she has had one man shows at Delgado Museum, New Orleans, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, Mississippi, She has participated in many group showsand her work can be found in institutional and private

A long-standing member of the New Orleans Museum of Art, the American Federation of Arts, New York, and the Gulf Coast Art Association. she is presently Art Editor of Miss Gardener, official publication of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., which won first prize in May 1974 at the national convention held in Boston, Massachu-



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Exit with dignity

It appears, after President Nixon's admission of guilt in knowledge of the Watergate break-in, made Monday afternoon over national television, that the infamous and now tiresome Watergate affair may be coming to an end.

It has been a long two years and will mark a most unpleasant era in this nation's history. Opinions on what should be the President's course of action now are as widely varied as those over the original Watergate incident. Seemingly, the President's opinion of the magnitude of the break-in and cover-up aftermath varies widely from those of the Supreme Court and Judicial Committee.

Whether he is absolutely right or absolutely wrong will probably never be completely resolved and resolution-thereof could lead to another interminable series of investigations which this country can ill afford, financially, morally or politically.

The President's admission will probably open a second series of hearings, examinations, testimonies and the like which could bog down into a morass of exhausting and lengthy judicial processes. It would seem to us that, at this point, the President's only recourse would be to

resign his office, rather than to hang on doggedly and force impeachment proceedings which could destroy what little prestige this country has remaining in the eyes of the rest of the world.

By resigning, he could at least go out with dignity and some honor on the principle that he was doing what he thought best, under the circumstances.

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

This is a sad time for America. Another smear, blacker than those of the immediate past, has been splotched across the facade of our government which will weaken and harass us for a

And it was all so needless! The '72 election was already securely in the bag for the President when Watergate occurred-which may possibly lead some future histor after all, the guilt really was the President's-for having a staff of such

nitwits and small-calibre advisors. As a matter of fact, it is very surprising that Mr. Nixon should have surrounded himself with executives like Ehrlichman, Dean, et al: brisk, "smart", very sophisticated characters whose shibboleth was "cleverness". For many years we used to see scores like them on Madison Avenue and in the agencies, and we often envied them their selfconfidence and cock-sureness. But had we been smarter, we would have noticed that not many of them actually got anywhere; after a period of rapid rise, their cogs began to slip, and we could name you a dozen who eventually settled for anonimity or obscurity because there was nothing solid and dependible in their charac-

It was Mr. Nixon's choice to depend on this coterie of young men, and they failed him. And in their fall they dragged with them older, and presumably wiser men like Mitchell and Moore. We used to work in a television station managed by Moore, and it is beyond our comprehension how the President could even look at, much less depend on, such a weak reed.

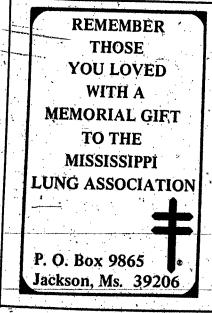
The result for Mr. Nixon has been disastrous; for the country, shocking. In the past the American citizen's biggest asset was his pride in his country and its leaders; today he is forced to apologize for the country's humiliation and the moral rottenness of many of its top leaders-and apologizing has never been an ennobling task.

But one good thing, at least, has emerged from this mess: the people's complacency with its elected officials has received a rude jolt. Perhaps we can even look forward to being represented by more reliable elected officials and fewer indictments by the grand juries for thefts, perjuries and other betravals of public trust. ************

Local VA News

A number of changes are to be made in the educational assistance programs administered by the Veterans Administration for eligible veterans and their dependents and survivors. Following are some of the changes which will be put into effect prior to the beginning of the 1974 fall semester, according to Chester L. Curvey, Veterans Service Officer for Hancock

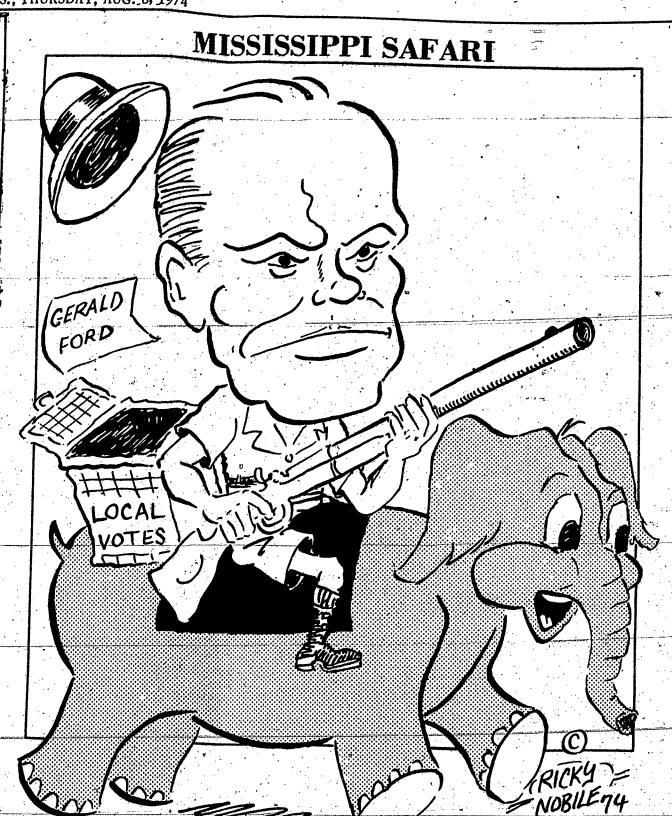
Educational assistance programs are currently administered by the VA for veterans who served honorably during the Vietnam Era and the Cold War



period, which dates back to February 1. 1955. Monetary benefits are also available to the wives and children of living veterans who are shown to be 100 percent disabled because of serviceincurred diseases or injuries, and to the widows and children of veterans or servicemen whose deaths were the result of military duty.

Eligible veterans and dependents who attend a college or university this fall will receive an advance payment at the time of registration; providing the necessary paperwork is completed in sufficient time. The advance payment, consisting of the amount due for one full month plus that remaining portion of the month of registration, can be prepared and sent to the school. The eligible person may receive the check at the time of registration, thus having the funds necessary to pay tuition and fees required by the school.

Beginning with the 1974 fall semester, the VA will place Veterans Representatives on the campuses of the larger colleges and universities. These representatives will be available to assist veterans and other eligible persons who might encounter problems concerning benefit payments, and other matters pertaining to the educational assistance programs administered by the Veterans Administration. Those enrolled in a college this fall should contact the campus VA representative if assistancs is required during the



Trent Lott



'President should

resign'___

The following statement was issued to the Echo Tuesday afternoon by U. S. Congressman Trent Lott in Washington, and came following President Richard Nixon's public admission of guilt in the Watergate cover-up, made Monday.

"My support of President Richard Nixon's basic program is a matter of record and I shall always be appreciative of the fact that he has been a friend to Mississippi.

My support of the presidency and all those institutions which have made this country great were made a matter, of record in the recent judiciary committee proceedings. I have argued with all my being that we must consider first the best interests of our country in the

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long run and not just immediate. political considerations. I argued that we could not impeach a president on the basis of frivolous charges and certainly not without drawing the line directly to the President.

"However, on Monday, August 5, the President by his own admission acknowledged his participation in a plan to cover up the Watergate break-in which goes to the charge of obstruction of justice. I have reviewed the transcripts of taped conversations between he President and his assistant, H. R. Halderman on June 23, 1972 which reveal that the President was directly involved even to the extent of using federal agencies in the coverup.

"When I cast my vote against articles of impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee, some ten days ago, the

evidence before the Committee at that time damaging though it may have been, clearly did not justify impeachment of the President. After receiving this new additional evidence I have cautiously re-evaluated my 2 position and it is with deep sorrow that I have reached the conclusion that the

President should resign immediately. "All of the arguments I have previously used against, impeachment now seem to be applicable to support Article One of the Impeachment resolution and I am re-evaluating my position accordingly."

BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO. . .

More than 320 children of the Bay St. Louis area flocked to the two matinee and two evening performances last week of the Children's Theatre production of BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

10 YEARS AGO, ...

Richard Barthe, a Negro sculptor whose talents have earned him international acclaim in his field. received the top accolade from hishome town of Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon when Mayor John A. Scafide presented him a key to the city in recognition of his accomplishments.

25 YEARS AGO. . .

Pistols bristled and blackjacks bulged Tuesday night at a meeting of Waveland's board of aldermen. Peace and order was maintained by Hancock County Sheriff B.D. Johnson and six deputies. Factional politics was the cause of the tension, particularly the question of who - - the mayor or town marshal -- should have the authority to appoint and direct law enforcement personnel within the municipality's government.

50 YEARS AGO ... The Ford Motor Co. is arranging for a grand outing to Biloxi. A special train will be run out of New Orleans and three extra coaches will be put on for the accommodation of the passengers from Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, and

Our Readers Write

I am writing in regards to the protest march that I heard that the people of Bay St. Louis and Waveland put on against an ammunition plant going up in the buffer zone of N.A.S.A.

I can't help but wonder just what they were protesting about. If it is the idea of having an ammunition plant in Hancock County I would like to inform them that there has been an ammunition plant in operation in the county that they were probably not aware of.

I was working at the plant in the Kiln, in fact was there at the time of the terrible unfortunate mishap, and was made to evacuate my home for fortyeight hours not knowing whether I would have a home to come back to as I lived less than a quarter of a mile from the plant.

Lam in favor of an ammunition plant, and would be willing to work there. There are ammunition plants all over the country, which helps the economy. Why should Hancock County be an exception? Or is it that they are not interested in having industry here? How many of those people who

protested were directly affected by the explosion at Ingram, In? Or did they just sit at home and watch it all happen on their television? If someone out there can answer my

questions I would be glad to hear from them through this media

Roberta (Bobbie) Thomas

Dear Editor:

A group of concerned citizens from Starkville tried to learn what our legislators mean when they repeatedly

say, "Mississippi is a poor state." We thought other voters would like to know what we learned.

(1) In 1974 our legislators voted to pay themselves a 62 percent raise for the 3 months they work in Jackson. In addition, they increased their expense allowance 50 percent. To take the pinch of inflation off themselves during the nine months "at home", they voted themselves a 110 percent pay increase (Senate Bill No. 2547)

(2) So that Mississippi will not rank 50th in all columns, they increased our governor's salary by 22 percent. (House

If that raise were in effect as you read this letter, then Mississippi's Bill Waller would be the SECOND HIGHEST PAID governor in the Southeastern Region and NINTH in the

(3) Other 1974 Legislative Salary Changes are as follows:

Lt. Governor - 76.5 percent increase; Highway Patrol - 70 percent increase: Chancery Judges - 36.4 percent increase; Circuit Judges - 36.4 percent increase; Supervisors - 46.2 percent increase - 29,6 percent increase; Sheriffs - 25-22.2 percent increase; Supt. of Education - 20.9 percent increase; Treasurer -20.9 percent increase; Secretary of State - 19.1 percent increase.

There were many other legislative salary changes. The pay raises extend down through the county level. If you are interested in obtaining more information on salary changes write Heber Ladner, Secretary of State.

(4) Bills allowed to die on the calendars, in committees, and in conference with no vote taken: Ethics (reform laws governing the conduct of public officials, limiting of campaign contributions, accounting of campaign monies spent) competitive bidding on 16th section lands, property tax equalization, teacher pay raise and lower pupil-teacher ratio, and Highway Commission reorganization. There

were others! Yes, Mississippi is a poor state POOR IN JUDGMENT.

Citizens of Mississippi, we, ourselves must make Mississippi Go. It is selfevident that our leaders put SELF first and Mississippi - 50th.

Sincerely. W. H. Whittington Jr.

Mrs. Sheila Riekhof Rt. 3 - 23 Eutaw St. Starkville, Ms.



cure for this mental disease

damage" research on humans

was halted, and to this date,

has been done and no con-

clusions have been reached.

really sure, but it is generally

accepted that it opens up all

the pathways to the brain so

that everything comes in at

Normally we block out many

things. We don't see all of the

little details as we look around

nor do we hear all the

background sounds of

everyday life. We filter them

out and see and hear only what

we wish. But L.S.D. takes

at once and sometimes even

crosses over so that one can

hear colors and see sounds.

Sometimes this is too much for

a person to face and he ends

up in a 'mental institution

unable to sort everything out.

Sometimes under the in-

fluence of acid, the person

believes he is all-powerful of

god-like; sometimes he

believes he is a tiny, useless

speck in the universe, wor-

thless and undeserving of

existence. One never knows

what will happen under the

In addition to the in-

determinable actions of acid,

the ingredients mixed with the

acid can also influence the

Strychnine is often mixed with

L.S.D., not to kill user, but

rather to strengthen the "body

feel" of the trip. But when one

considers that only a tiny pin

point of pure L.S.D. is needed

for a "trip", how can one

determine how much

strychnine is enough and how

because of the high per-

centage of strychnine. This

Once physicians were able

has been occuring more and

to abort a "bummer" by

giving another drug to offset

it, but this is no longer

recommended. An aborted

trip, it was discovered, in-

creased the possibility of

flashbacks. (Flip-outs oc-

curing months later when no

drug has been taken.) Also.

because of the unknown

ingredients, actual harm

could occur by mixing drugs.

So the trip must now be played

out, and once the drug is taken

the actions continue for eight

to twelve hours and one must

simply go through the whole

scenerio from start to finish,

whether good trip or bummer.

Because of these and

various other reasons, the

allure of LSD has weakened.

Even without the scare tactics

of chromosomal damage

which were used several years

because of the question of

Perhaps one day if the

research is continued, a good

use will be found for lysergic

acid diethylamide in the

treatment of mental illness or

other diseases, but until

scientists make such a

determination, dropping

homemade acid is playing

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once and gets confused.

What does it do? No one is

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Readers

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Irs. Sheila Riekhof lt. 3 - 23 Eutaw St. Starkville, Ms.

What is L.S.D.? It is an purity and control are disturbances it caused were extremely potent, odorless, questionable. Because one very similar to schizophrenia. colorless, tasteless compound ounce contains over 300,000. It was hoped that by using that was originally syn- "trips" or doses, L.S. D. must L.S.D. on humans, a better thesized from a fungus mold be mixed with other understanding and perhaps that grows on grain. Since its ingredients. Often, as we said discovery in 1938, however, it last week, it is this mixture could be found. After the big has been made chemically, which is more harmful than scare about "chromosomal When Sandoz Pharmaceutical the actual L.S.D.

In the early 1960's when minimal research in this area scientific research was being. for scientific conducted with lysergic acid research. Today it is made in diethylamide, it was noted private laboratories where that the visual and mental

Mental Health director tours state

To learn what Mississippians want in mental health services, Dr. Reginald P. White, executive Director of meetings around the State.

Company made lysergic acid

diethylamide it was pure,

made under controlled con-

The meetings, which are open to the public, will begin in Clarksdale on August 6. Meetings will be held in the M.A.M.H. as a public Gulfport August 13.

Stressing the need for public meetings are designed so that its goals. we can listen to people throughout the State and we begin to design programs

will be Mr. William E. Ready, Divisions of the State Board of former Chairman of the Health and the Division of Mississippi Comprehensive Drug Affairs of the Governor's Health Planning Council and Office of Education and past President of the Training.

American Association for Comprehensive Health

Planning. Dr. White emphasized the the newly created State cooperation given him by the Department of Mental Health, Mississippi Association for away the filters so that Mental Health through its everything comes pouring in Executive Director Chuck' Brandon. Arrangements for the meetings have been made through the local chapter of service project to give Mississippians an opportunity input into the Department, Dr. to learn more about the new White said that "these Department, its program and

In addition to the absorb their comments before Mississippi Interagency **Commission on Mental Illness** in various mental health and Mental Retardation, areas. We have to know what agencies which now comprise the public needs before we can elements of the State institute responsible Department of Mental Health programs to satisfy those include the Board of Trustees of Mental Institutions, the Accompanying Dr. White Mental Health and Alcoholism

Brown baggers protest inflation

America.

Copley News Service

Some economists have figured it out that if inflation continues to climb at its present 10 per cent annual clip, a restaurant lunch that costs \$4 today will be pegged on the menu at about \$40 to \$46 by the year 2000.

Today's \$3,000 auto would cost the buyer \$36,000 by the turn of the century, the same economists estimate.

These and similar predictions of towering inflationary prices of the future may have something to do with the fact that more and more Americans at every level of economic and social life are brown-bagging_it_nowadays. "Take a brown bag to lunch" is the new in-saying.

And, according to Swift & Co., the Chicago meat packer and subholding company of Esmark, Inc., also of Chicago, it's also becoming a noontime life-style for increasing millions of office workers and

executives as well. Already the \$2 lunch is a tender memory in most large American cities, especially if you preface it with a martini or its equivalent. So the brown bag is becoming a symbol of the protest against inflation.

Swift points out that "not" too long ago, a few besides children and construction workers brought their lunch."

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were tucked tenderly in mini-sized kits for the former; corned beef and apple pie filled the heavy black metal boxes of the latter. "Today," notes Swift,

known for its ham-what-am

and other comestibles, "lunch

toters are all ages and from

all income brackets, repre-

At the risk of sounding as though it is promoting some of its own products, Swift says that today "the paper bags may house Thermoses filled with such inspired dishes as tuna casserole, fried chicken, quiche, lamb curry, meatballs in tomato sauce, pate,

artichoke hearts, vichyssoise,

turkey amandine and shrimp salad.1 However, the company adds swiftly, luncheon meats, cheeses and peanut butter sandwiches still are the timetested brown bag standbys. Swift has its own ideas about why the gradual trend toward the grocery store shelf-type lunch, aside from skyrocketing restaurant prices. It lists these reasons

popularity: It's a good way to diet. Preparing food at home wards off temptation for vending machine sweets and snacks, or carry-out calories. Brownbaggers eat less, might even

for the brown bag's rising

enjoy it more. For those on doctor-prescribed regimens, the arrangement is ideal.

As for saving money, many office workers report a \$40 to \$50 a month cut in their lunchtime spending. For the executive, of course, the savings would be a great deal more. Bag-toting is a time saver. A quick lunch leaves time for

a brisk walk or some window Staff working luncheons frequently are more productive than morning or afternoon sessions fraught with interruptions.

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Mississippi Public Service Commissioners Norman mission in an earlier order

W. Snyder this week sought an panies from delivering stating that "the act of the Federal Power Commission in substituting high-priced fuel oil for electric generation in Mississippi has placed an

The Federal Power Com-

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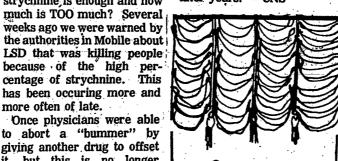
There are 1.013 students at the University of Southern Mississippi who are candidates for degrees to be awarded Aug. 14 during Summer commencement

The number includes both graduate and undergraduate degree recipients. Exercises will start 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum, capable of seating 9,000 persons.

Those who are candidates, and the degree they seek, include from Bay St. Louis-Elaine Blaize LaFontaine, B.S.; George S. Allison, B.S.; Michael Stephen Blaize, B.S.; Bartholomew Carr, B.S.; Brenda Gail Rayborn Carr, B.M. Ed.; Dana Sellier Fayard, M. Ed.; Alvin M. Genin, B.S.; Myron Bruce Labat, B.S.; Wendy Claire McDonald, B.S.B.A.; Rucks Hilton Robinson, M. Ed.; Wilmer Seymour, M.Ed. From Pearlington-Walden Larry Watkins, M. Ed.

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generating companies in the South, has caused electric bills to more than double in Mississippi. The Mississippi Public Service Commission has granted no increases in electric rates and has, in fact, denied several recent applications for rate increases. Although the Mississippi **Public Service Commission** has no control whatever over the Federal Power Commission, we nevertheless intend to carry the matter to a formal hearing in Washington as soon as it can be scheduled, hopefully in the immediate

Pass Christian-Michael The Public Service Com-M. Kelly, B.S.B.A.; Mary mission is well aware of the Ladner, B.S.; many hardships resulting William F. Pritchard, from high electric bills which B.S.B.A.; Corena Bradley is the direct result of fuel cost B.S.; David over which the Public Service Provosty Taylor, B.S.; Commission Dorothy Susan Warner, B.S. jurisdiction.

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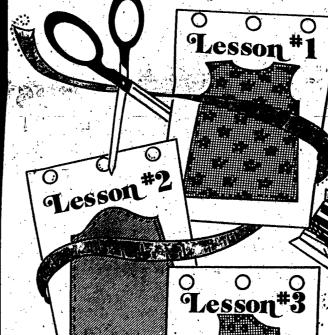
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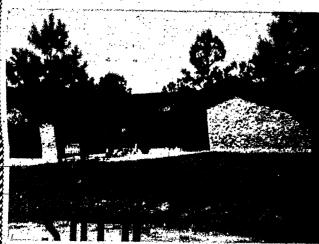
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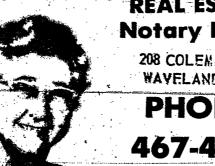
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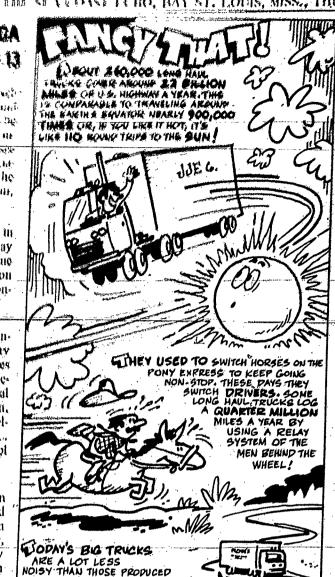
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The consention will lip in sessor Monday and Lucsday normings. The remaining time will be devisted to recreation and the annual banquet Monday night

the keynote address Monday will be bu "An Inventory of Opportunities and Obstacles in '1d. '75", by Al Ollvor, oxocutive vice-president, National Grain and Food Association, Washington, D. C. The welcome will be by Dr. W. L. Gilor, prosident, Mississippt State University.

"The Grain and Protein Situation" will be discussed Tuesday morning by Dan Huber, regional manager, Cargill, Inc., Chicago, Oakley Ray, president of American Feed Manufacturers Association, Arlington, Va., will review "Feed Management for Profit in the Short Run,"

An election of officers will conclude the Tuesday morning session and the convention.



State agents arrest four in Hancock County

Three adules and a 17 year- Rd. in Shoreline Park. old girl were arrested Friday Armed with a search in Hancock County by state warrant Bernard and state narcotics agents, Harrison agents Stephen P. Ford and County authorities and Ronald E. Johnson along with Hancock County Special agent Harrison County deputies Paul Bernard. The were arrived at the address about charged with passenion of 11 p.m. After a search of the paraphernalia and merijuana with intent to deliver or sell.

The arrests came after

By EDWARD NEILAN

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Corpora-

tional coffee break and give

their harried executives

"meditation breaks" instead.

On company time, of

A meditation break, or "re-

laxation response break," as

Dr. Herbert Benson calls it,

would help geared-up execu-

tives to relieve high blood

pressure resulting from

The effect would be an in-

the executive's part and he

The techniques for this per-

sonal process of "cooling it"

in the executive suite are

similar to those usually asso-

ciated with Eastern religions,

according to Benson, a Har-

vard Medical School profes-

Humans possess an innate

relaxation response. Benson

said, which "appears to

counteract the harmful

physiologic effects of stress.

It can be elicited by a simple

One good thing about the

mental technique."

would function better.

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tions should junk the tradi- way.

house and surrounding woods, the men arrested Danny Ross Bennett, 20, 394 Market St. and Harrison County deputies Mark Bobins, 22 of 407 Morgan notified Bernard acting on a Ave., both of Pass Christian. report of a quantity marijuana Arrested from Long Beach were Joan Pierson, alias Joan

Bangladesh to supervise the

sion, or high blood pressure,

that "many cardiologists feel

that we are in the midst of an

epidemic," said Benson in an

article in the July-August is-

sue of The Harvard Business

Review. Hypertension, he

said, "is one of the important

factors - if not the most im-

portant - predisposing man

to heart attack and stroke.

These diseases ... account for

deaths within the United

The cure: "Relaxation re-

"This will slow down the

sponse" elicited intentionally

body's metabolism, the heart

rate and the rate of-breath-

article that go-go executives

meditate for about 20

minutes, twice a day. He pre-

scribed the following tech-

- Choose a quiet environ-

ment with few distractions.

Pick a one-syllable sound

Benson suggested in his

through meditation.

ing." Benson said.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Take a break —

and meditate

creased sense of well-being on more than 50 per cent of the

States:"

Ave. and a 17-year old female. All were held in the

Harrison County Jail under \$10,000 bond. The juvenile was released on a cash bould thu next day. Agents confiscated two boxes of plastic buys, six large

bags of marijuana with about two pounds each, one buy containing 18 lids (about one ounce each) and one has with 12 lids. One of the mon had 11 marijuana cikarattaa panceated on his person.

"one" - and repeat it each Assume a passive atti-

tude toward your meditation.
Don't worry whether you're meditating property. Such worry deteats the purpose of the exercise,

- Sit in your favorite, most restful position. Other hints suggested by Benson:

meditation periods. It is a do-"Closing the eyes, the mediit-yourself process all the tator begins by deeply relaxing all his muscles, working So prevalent is hypertenfrom the feet upward.

> "He breathes in through the nose, repeating his syllable -'one' — as he breathes out, Afterwards the meditator will sit quietly for a few minutes. with his eyes closed, then with them open,"

Benson reported that subjects with hypertension who gave meditation a try showed a "statistically significant change" in blood pressure from what is considered the borderline hypertensive range to the normal range of blood pressure."

Subjects who give up meditation after showing some progress, revert to the higher blood pressure levels they had before meditating, Benson

Benson said that just as too much medication can have harmful side effects, so, too, can too much meditation have detrimental results.

"Excessive meditation many hours a day for a period of several days — may result in a withdrawal from life and may cause such symptoms as insomnia or hallucinatory behavior," Benson said.

PROCLAMATION

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system is that there is no need ___ he suggested the word

Waveland contractor John Hayward. who Monday was awarded a contract to rebuild a public pier at the foot of Ulman Ave. previously destroyed by two hurricanes, expressed hope that work on the 1,200 foot pier could begin sometime this month.

''I'm as anxious as anyone,'' Hayward said Monday following acceptance by county supervisors of his bid of \$58,844.36.

The pier which was damaged initially by Hurricane Betsy in 1965 and destroyed by Camille in 1970 is being rebuilt by Hancock supervisors with funds doneted by the Governor's

Economic Council. When completed it will be part of a joint effort by county supervisors and Bay St. Louis city fathers to create a four acre-city park extending from Carroll Ave. on the south to Bay View

Court on the north. The pier and a shelter area will be focal points of the park which will be called the Ulman Ave. City Park.

It only remains now for supervisors to issue a work order before preliminary work can commence on the

Hayward said he believed it would take two to three weeks to process material needed for the pier. Pilings for the pier must be brought from Gulfport.

Site plans for the park, which will be funded by a 50-50 matching grant from the state Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, are being developed through the joint efforts of the Southern Mississippi Planning & Development District and Gulf Regional Planning

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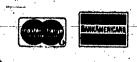
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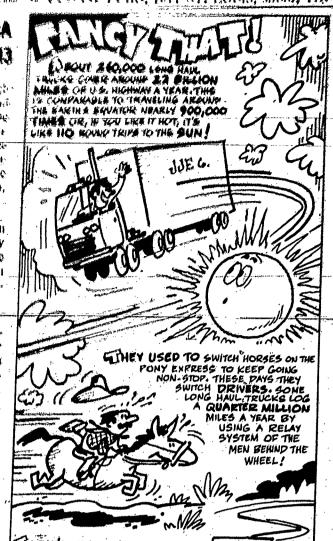
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Miss Piazza, a graduate of tiss. Bay Senior High School, and Pearl River Junior College, is the granddaughter of Mr. at 2 p.m. August 11 at Saint and Mrs. Robert H. Coleman, Henry's Catholic Church, Bay Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. St. Louis, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pasquale G. Piazza, Fort John Scanlon, pastor St. Clare Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Catholic Church, Waveland,

Bassfield, Miss., is an- He is a graduate of Bassfield Telephone Company, Pren-The wedding will take place

officiating.

Final plans for Smith-Ferrell nuptials

nounced for the Saturday Church in Picayune on ceremony that will unite Miss Saturday, August 10 at 4 Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. o'clock with the Reverend Bill and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Duncan, officiating. Picayune and Mr. Ben Miss Smith has chosen as Ferrell, Jr., son of the B.R. her honor attendant Mrs. Ferrells of Bay St. Louis, Ms. Marsha Hildebrand, cousin of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hille.

announce the birth of their man will be B. R. Ferrell, Sr. first child, a daughter, Casie Groomsmen and ushers will Jo. July 19, at Gulfport be Harvey Smith, brother of Memorial Hospital. She the bride, Eddie Danzy, cousin weighed nine pounds, 101/2 of the groom, Tom May, David ounces.

Mrs. Hille, the former Jo Greg Bowman Ann Scafidi, is the daughter of A reception will follow the their daughter Linda at their Bay St. Louis. Paternal vestibule. grandparents are Mrs. Ben and the late Mr. Hille.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy and the reception. Iwanczyk of Pass Christian announce the birth of their third child and second son, Franc Jon, July 31, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Iwanczyk is the former Mary Beth Cardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cardin, Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanczyk of Georgia, are the paternal grandparents.

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Final plans have been an- exchanged in the First Baptist

The wedding vows will be the bride, and bridesmaids include Mrs. Sheila Smith. sister-in-law of the bride, Mlles. Donna Thornhill, Brenda Ferrell and Ember Ferrell, both sisters of the

groom. Attending h. on as best Beard, Mike Hathorn and

Miss Smith and Mr. Ferrell

Mr. and Mrs. August Scafidi of ceremony in the church Waveland Avenue home on the Hille Sr., also of Bay St. Louis wish to extend a cordial in were relatives and friends vitation to all their friends and from Mobile, New Orleans, relatives to both the ceremony Slidell, Bay St., Louis and

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Boudreaux-Toomey vows exchanged in Waveland Henry Develle, Waveland,

Miss Becky Ann Boudreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Boudreaux of Bay St. Louis and John Horton Toomey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Toomey Sr., of

Waveland, Miss., were united at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John

Scanlon, pastor, performed the 1 p.m. double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink and white gladiolas

and carnations. Prior to the wedding march Daniel Boudreaux, brother of

the bride, sang the wedding son. Mrs. James Fine of Bay St. Louis was organist.

in marriage Sunday, August 4, parents, the bride wore a the valley, babies breath with

Moran-Sinclair vows exchanged in afternoon

setting for the July 21 afternoon wedding of Miss Terri Lynn Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Moran of Bay St. Louis and Robert Lee Sinclair, son of Mrs. E.T. Sinclair, Hattiesburg, Miss.,

and the late Mr. Sinclair. Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, and Dr. Gilbret Oliver, pastor Main Street United Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk organza over English net. The Edwardian bodice of peau d'ange lace featured a duchess neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in ruffled organza cuffs. Clusters of pearls enchanced

the bodice and deep peau d'Ange border on the circular skirt and semi-cathedral train. Her elbow length vell of illusion fell from a headpiece fashioned of peau d'Ange lace petals encrusted with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of fleur d'amour, miniature carnations, red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Wayne J. Register, Hattiesburg, attended her



guests last week her daughterin-law Mrs. J.T. Wimprine II and children Teddy and Kelli Marie of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Michel's sister Mrs. Mabel Bosarge of Biloxi who has been spending the past several weeks with her returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Garcia has returned from a visit of several days with her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Domingue and family in Carencro, La. She was there to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Miss Kathy Ann Domingue and Ronald Duhon at St. Pierre's Catholic Church on

Saturday. Also attending the wedding from Bay St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Garcia and

John A. Munch was honored with a party Saturday, August 3, hosted by Mrs. Munch and occasion of his 80th birthday. Joining in the celebration

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white satin streamers. Miss Joy Thomas, Bay St.

Louis, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Boudreaux, pink floral nylon and white Louis, served as flower girl,

Given in marriage by her gown of white satin fashioned: with a lace bodice and cathedral length lace train. Her veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of flowers. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white and pink roses, lily of

Our Lady of the Gulf sister as matron of honor. Catholic Church was the Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ira Willich, Miami, Fla., sister of the groom, and Miss Candy Ladner, Bay St. Louis. They wore white silk flocked

red rose print organza dresses and carried colonial bouquets. of white miniature carnations, red sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Their headpieces were fashioned of matching flowers.

Miss Kimberly Stanford, Poplarville, Miss., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white embroidered organza dress and carried a miniature bouquet of red and white flowers. A circlet of matching flowers formed her headpiece.

Joseph Kerley, Hattiesburg, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Wayne J. Register and Jerry Kelly, Hattiesburg. Milton C. Buckley Jr., Panama City, Fla., and Rene R. Bermond III, Bay St. Louis, cousins of the bride; Pat-Crosby and Lewis Myrick Jr., Hattiesburg, served as ushers. Shawn Willich, Nephew of the groom served as ringbearer. Following the ceremony a

reception was held at Jourdan River Shores Club House. The mother of the bride received guests wearing a beige Quiana dress with a corsage of pink rose buds. The mother of the groom chose a blue crepe and lace dress and a corsage of white roses.

Miss Betsy Jacobs, cousin of the bride kept the guest Mrs. David register. Negrotto, Metairie, La., and Miss Jan Buckley, Panama City, Fla., cousins of the bride presided at the cake table. Mrs. Orion Alley, Gulfport, aunt of the bride, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Long Beach, cousin of the groom, Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Milton C. Buckley, Panama City, aunts of the bride presided at the punch bowls.

For traveling the bride wore a white suit with white accessories and a fleur d'amour corsage.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee, the couple will make their home in

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. TOOMEY Rusty Adam feted with party

Rusty Adam celebrated his Gussy Adam, Stacey Ansixth birthday July 27 with a party at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnny and Jamic L dner, Adam. A toy soldier theme

was used. Celebrating the occasion with him were his brother

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rines and daughters Paula, Julie and Laura of Portland, Ind., have returned home after a two week visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold. Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and

Judy and Arlene Johnson and uncle Bobby Adam. Games were played and prizes won by Amy Ladner family were their son Dennis and Todd Thriffiley. and daughter Phyllis of New

derson, Amy Ladpar, Tommy

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Rob and Connolly Compretta,

Amy Compretta, Ron

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sister of the bride, Miss Chris picture hats trimmed with Stieffel and Miss Belinda Joy pink ribbons. They carried

Hill, all of Bay St. Louis. They wore formal gowns of

bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Penny Boudin, Bay St.

the groom, William Corr and Jerry Felder, all of Waveland. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Trapani's Shamrock Room. Arrangements of pink and white gladiolas, carnations and silver candelabra holding

> cake table. Mrs. William Johnston and daughter Shelly presided at the cake table and Mrs. Gustave Thomas was at the punch bowl. Miss Lisa Thomas kept the guest

white tapers decorated the

was best man. Groomsmen

were E. J. Toomey, brother of

register. For traveling the bride chose a yellow pantsuit fashioned with a green flowered halter.

Upon their return from a wedding trip on the Gulf Coast, the couple will make their home in Waveland.

Eckoes

Kenneth Scianna Houston, Tex., visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna and family.

Mrs. J. L. Pressley and children Paige and Wynne of St. Louis, Mo., have returned home after a weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph.

Mrs. Anna Maria Carubba left Monday for the West Coast on her last assignment for the Psychology Department of Tulane Medical Center. She will interview five subjects for ent legited for three seasons Los Angeles and San Francisco prior to resigning that post. Mrs. Carubba will teach The two-door hardtop is the largest-selling passenger car at Christ Episcopal School this

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Annual home coming at Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church, Pearlington, will be held Sunday, August 11, starting at 2 p.m.

Rev. Lawrence Collins, Bay St. Louis, will be guest speaker. Rev. Charles Giles, pastor, is inviting everyone to attend.

A teenage dance will be held Saturday, August 10 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall with music by the Pulltight. Donation will be \$2,50 per person.

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will not hold its monthly socialluncheon August 14.

The next monthly event will be held September 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Costello Hall,

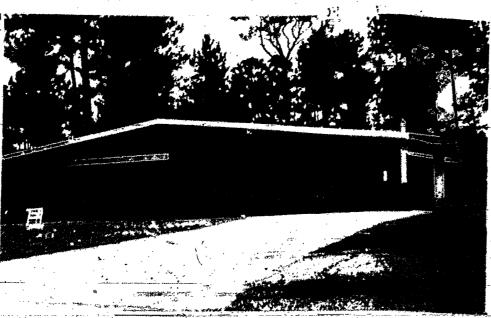
Tender Loving Care

Hancock General extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer who were wed this past weekend. Mrs. Schaefer is the former Beezie Orlando (X-Ray), The wedding was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents in Morgan City, Louisiana. We wish the new couple much happiness.

INFANT BAPTIZED

Casie Jo Hille, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hille, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Gregory Johnson. pastor, officiating.

Godparents were maternal uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scafidi of Bay St. Louis.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH for Bay St. Louis is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dearing. 221 Felicity Street. The selection is made by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Waveland students receive Superior Scholarships

Penny Schilling and Keith Aubert, both of Waveland. have been awarded a Superior Scholarship Award by the University of Mississippi, it has been announced by the University.

The University awarded 5(Superior Scholarship Awards this year for the first time. Students, both freshmen and transfer students were: eligible, were selected for their exceptional scholarship ability as well as their leadership ability. The need factor was not taken into consideration with this scholarship.

This award is one of more than 150 scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year, awarded to Ole Miss students.

Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling, graduated from Bay High School and plans to major in pharmacy at Ole Miss.

While at Bay High, Penny was a 1974 delegate to the Washington Workshops in Washington, D. C. She was a member of the French, Science and Drama clubs and

the National Honor Society. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Aubert, attended St. Stanislaus Academy and plans to major in pre-

medicine at Ole Miss. While at St. Stanislaus he was Star Student and was a member of the National Honor

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Shower honors bride-elect

Miss Maria Loup, brideelect of Morris Lott, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday, July 25, hosted by Miss Donna Lott and Mrs. Bennie Starita at the Starita home.

A pale yellow and green color scheme was used in the decorations and on the shower

cake.

The honoree, who chose as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth yellow pantsuit for the occasion was presented a corof a little son. This is their the casion was presented a corsage fashioned of miniature kitchen gadgets and the mothers, Mrs. Robert Loup and Mrs. Herman Lott, received white carnation corsages.

Miss Loup and Mr. Lott will be married at 1 p.m. August 17 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Asher

to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Freddie Ladner, son of Mrs. Gladys Ladner.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nora Asher of Bay St. Louis and the late Camille Asher.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m., August 31, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

A reception will be held at Travis' Lounge, Waveland. Relatives and friends are

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There are 4,500 deaf children in the state, according to recent figures published by the Special Education Office of the State

SSC band camp set

St. Stanislaus High School will hold its annual band camp from August 19 -23, All students in the St. Stanislaus Band for the coming school session must attend this band camp, which will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any band member wishing further information on the camp-or-music-materialsneeded for the year are asked to contact band director Davis William's at St. Stanislaus.

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The program will have two educators of the deaf who are specifically trained in the field of teaching others to teach the deaf. One of the professors will be a "master teacher," who will set-up a demonstration classroom in connection with the Lafayette County Public Schools.

Fifth birthday celebrated

Dee Dee Strong celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr, and Mrs. Donald Strong. Games were more black professionals in played and prizes won by Chuck and Renee Hirstius and Jamie Town.

Celebrating the occasion with Dee Dee were her brothers Donnie, Chuck, Renee and Leslie Hirstius, Wendy and Lisa Cameron. Nonnie Richardson, Linda Scianna, Jamie Town, Rachael and Jacqueline Wilson, her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Vassalli. Mesdames Charles Hirstius, J. T. McCaleb. Virginia Wilson, Jean Town and Larry Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egloff.

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teachers of the deaf." One of the students who already has expressed an interest in the program is an undergraduate music major. "And why not?" Dr. Wentland asked. "Deaf students enjoy singing and tapping their feet just as much as normal students.

"We are particularly in terested in recruiting black students, because 80 percent of the deaf in the state are black. 'There's no substitute for black teachers relating to black children, and we need the field."

Dr. Wentland hopes to add a registered interpreter for (manual communication in case there is a deaf person who wants to teach the deaf.

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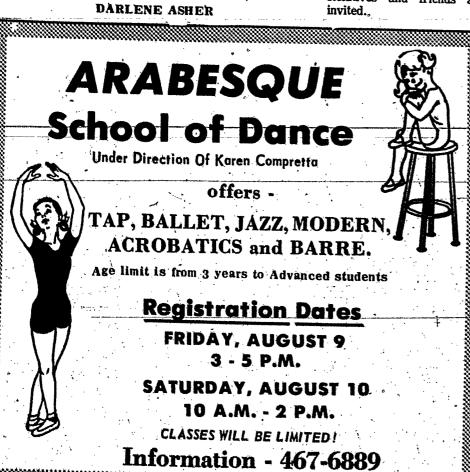
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Mrs. Janie Languirand of Bay St. Louis followed her son to college this summer — but not because she is a protective mother. Mrs. Languirand, one of 91 teachers to receive a special National Science Foundation Fellowship, is working on her Ph.D. degree in physiology, while son M.J. is working on his master's degree in Biology.

College parallel classes scheduled at PRC

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Purvis — Tuesday, August ,_at_6:30-p.m.-in-the-highschool library.

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Mrs. Harrison selected by national program

Mrs. George Harrison, an - one from each state and the recognize young women Paul Reeder, director for the winners, the national Ten country. Nominations for this national awards program.

now being considered for selected. These national further state and national winners will be presented at a awards. This fall, 51 of the special awards ceremony to individuals throughout the young women nominated for be held this fall in Washington, the Outstanding Young D.C. Women of America program -

REVIVAL PLANNED Rev. Roy Parkinson, pastor Shoreline Baptist Church, announces a revival will be held at the church located on Waveland Avenue, near Kiln

Road, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 through August 23. Rev. Wayne Fleming who has been active in missionary work in Mexico for the past several years, will be the

nas been District of Columbia - - will be Outstanding Young Women of Young women selected are America for 1974 will be made

> The Outstanding Young -Women of America program was conceived, and is today guided, by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's Board of Advisors, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, is composed of the national presidents of leading women's clubs. Mrs. Arnold is honorary president of the General The purpose of the Out-

selected for inclusion in the named as their state's Out- for their exceptional conbetween the ages of 21 and 35 Outstanding Young Women of standing Young Woman of the tributions to their professions, America for 1974, according to Year. From the 51 state communities and their national awards program are by organizations, churches, alumni associations, and country who have firsthand

> knowledge of their nominees' abilities and achievements. A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, Outstanding Young Women of America, which contains special introductory messages from such personages as Constance B. Newman, Consumer Product Safety Commissioner; Jen Mooney, Asst. Vice-President. Federation of Women's Clubs. First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala., and standing Young Women of Barbara Jordan, U.S. House America porgram is to of Representatives.

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the NSF Faculty Fellowships physiology. in Science Applied to Societal Problems, Award winners field of 683 applicants.

Carver named to Dean's List

Dennis J. Carver, a native of Bay St. Louis and a student at Loyola University in New Orleans, has been named to the Dean's List of the College of Music for the 1974 Spring

According to Dr. Joe B. Buttram, dean of the college, a student must earn a 3.5 quality point average or better on which to concentrate her for the semester to receive the distinction.

Loyola University, with almost 5,000 students, is the largest Catholic University in the South. Founded by the Jesuit fathers in 1912, the University presently consists of the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, music, law, graduate and evening divisions. Courses in a variety of disciplines are offered, including degree programs in

Christ Episcopal starts Vacation Bible School

munications.

criminology and com-

Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, announced this week that Vacation Bible School would be held at Johnson Hall August 12 through 16, "Our Vacation Bible School," said Father Johnson,

"is not just for the younsters of Christ Church, but for any children up to the 6th grade. Registration will be held in the Conference Room of Johnson Hall on Monday, August 12 from 9 until 10:30. Mrs. William Gaudet has been named to head up the School.

has been awarded one of only teacher at the Jeff Davis 91 National Science Foun- branch in Gulfport of the Gulf dation Fellowships in the Coast Junior College, Mrs. nation to study the application Languirand is carrying out of science to society's her fellowship studies at the University of Mississippi this Mrs. Janie Languirand of summer and for the next two Bay St. Louis was notified this summers. While at Ole Miss. month of her selection as she hopes to complete course Mississippi's sole recipient of work for the Ph.D. in

"The fellowships are who will share \$1.5 million in designed to help faculty funds--were selected from a members broaden their perspective in the applications of science to societal problems," said Dr. Lyman Magee, chairman of the Department of Biology at Ole

> Purpose of the NSF awards is "to help two and four-year college and university science teachers increase their competence in areas concerned with our nation's societal_problems and their possible solutions," spokesmsaid.

Mrs. Languirand has selected two societal problems studies while an NSF Fellow:

Mary Ritter to Quitman

Mary L. Ritter, Long Beach summer graduate at the University of Southern Mississippi, has accepted a teaching post in Quitman. She majored in elementary ducation, receiving the B.S. degree. She is the daughter of

Pittman Drive. Miss Ritter was a President's and Dean's List scholar, and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. The USM Placement Bureau assisted her in obtaining

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter, 940

science and personal survival. "There is a critical need for qualified nurses in hospitals and public health work," said Mrs. Languirand, who is also a registered nurse. She has been asked by the Gulf Coast Junior College to teach a new series of nursing courses this fall. "My study at Ole Miss will allow me to reinforce. update, and upgrade my present knowledge in order to

teacher." Her second area of emphasis will be training to teach a new course, Biology for Personal Survival. "Students need a highly appealing, informative science course which clearly demonstrates the connection between science and personal sur-

become a competent nursing

vival," she said. "The course will enable students to understand how to live a healthy and productive

life, physically and mentally." Mrs. Languirand said Ole Miss courses on drugs and society, and personal and community health will be very helpful in the teaching of this'

Mrs. Languirand- - whose son M. J., is working on his Master of Combined Science degree in Biology at Ole Missreceived the Bachelor of Science degree from Belhaven College and Master of Combined Science degree from Ole

While at Ole Miss as an NSF Fellow, she will be working with Dr. Magee, chairman of the Department of Biology; Dr. William Norman professor of Biology; and Dr.

William Keith, associate professor of Biology. NSF applicants were considered on the basis of merit and were evaluated by panelists appointed by the Association of American Colleges.

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International Day in honor of the visiting Scouts. Harrison County and Biloxi officials honored the youthful visitors who camped for the week at the Gulf Islands Natnl. Seashore Camp near Canadian Scouts

'learn from people' in Biloxi

Gulf Coast citizens joined with Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council July 25 in hosting an International Day in Biloxi for 17 young adults from Canada, boys and girls ages 18 - 19, who are members of Canalou, Les Catholiques Du Canada.

Peel 'n eat

residents of Ottawa, Canada school. attend an all Catholic high school Ecole Secondaire Charlebois in Ottawa which educates approximately 1,300 students in grades 9 through 13 ... one more grade than those

currently in his freshman year

Carver is working toward

at the university.

Carver in co-op education program at State

Michael Jerome Carver, son Program at Mississippi State of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. University. Carver of Bay St. Louis, is The 19-year-old electrical participating in the engineering major Cooperative Lducation

announce the birth of their

first child, a son, Shalen Ottis.

July 28, at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune. He

weighed seven pounds, seven

Mrs. Williams is the former

Rhonda Wilkinson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F.H.

Wilkinson, Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Luther O.

Williams, Picayune, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson.

Yazoo City, Miss., and Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Foster,

Vicksburg, are the maternal

Echoes

and sons Chris and Alex of

Stearns, Ky. are visiting this week with her parents Mr. and

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Marlene Favre, New Orleans,

is also spending a few days

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great-grandparents.

his B.S. degree and at the same time is working with Coast Electric Power in alternating semesters. The Cooperative Education Program is a five-year educational program which allows a student in various fields of agriculture, arts and sciences, business, education, engineering, and forestry to affiliate with a business or

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Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr., right, of Waveland, and Al-Rushing, of Biloxi, vice-president and

president respectively of the Gulf Pines Council Board of Directors, which recently hosted an

Accompanying the group were three teachers and sponsors: Sister Maureen Powell, C.N.D. (Congregation of Notre Dame); Mrs. Lucille St. Clair and Marc Andre, leader of the group.

Coast for a week, the group

endeavor had been a total learning experience from many standpoints; communicating; teaching their language; learning colloquial expressions from the. people; and Mississippians; re-evaluating personal goals and needs; learning to live with other

people in unusual cir-In Lafavette the young adults were resident-guests of individual families of the area on a one to one basis; in the Gulf Coast they camped in tents at the Gulf Islands National Seashore Magnolia

Camping Area. The entire endeavor began over a year ago when several of the students discussed with Marc Andre, their physical education teacher, their desire to "learn from people and living".

The group began an organized endeavor, working together during and after

school and on weekends, to plan this year's "experience". They camped together during the year, shared in discussions of their personal goals and needs, relating to each other a deepening friendship as a group and individuals.

The teachers and sponsors Prior to coming to the Gulf committed themselves to the pilot program and will conhad spent two weeks in tinue through an evaluation Lafayette, La. teaching period and also a re-French to young children in evaluation period in 1975 when summer programs in an students and adults leaders "experience in learning," to will prepare a total quote Sister Maureen. She assessment of the value of the

ideals, living simply but thinking deeply, this group of students have had an impact on the lives of those they touched. They have learned much as a group of young people and with the adults. "It was not easy", Sister Maureen stated, but added "Anybody can do the same thing. If you have to face a situation - - no matter what -- inside yourself you are able to find the

Waveland residents urged to clean up

chairman in charge of Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week for Waveland, this week urged that all residents of Waveland do those things about their houses and yards which they have been promising themselves but never doing.

"Let everybody," Schott said, "make a firm determination that during the week of August 12 through 17 we spot painting and the like. If getting stuck in the sand. we all do it, then we will really make a change in Waveland in one week."

Schott also revealed that he had named Bob Warner, Jr., Carl Schott, Lee Tilton, Eric Schott, Beverly Ogden and

Humane Society to meet Aug. 13

Members of Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., will meet at 7:15 p.m. August 13 at Gulf National Bank, Highway 90. The group will then proceed to the Ken Garrison home, Gull Street, Bay St. Louis, for a meeting at. 7:30. Important matters, including membership, discussed.

All members are urged to

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a medium size, friendly dog with two seven week old puppies in

need of a home. For further information call

James Schott, teenage Edie Charbonnet on his committee.

He suggested that the City of Waveland see that Coleman Avenue and the parking lots on it be swept up and also that owners of all vacant lots on Coleman Avenue have the grass cut and the lots cleared of all debris.

Schott said he would like to see the supervisors clean up the entire beach and, if actually do those little things possible, put in a series of we have been putting off for so parking bays on county rightlong. It could be mending a of-way lands along the beachfence, fixing a broken door, front property so that visitors pulling up weeds, doing some could park without fear of

Altar Society by-laws discussed

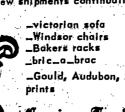
St. Ann's Altar Society met' Monday night at the rectory with Mrs. Frank Corcoran, president, conducting the business session, Father Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's Church, offered the opening and closing prayers. Mrs. David Caillier, new member, was welcomed by the group.

It was noted that the recentweiner roast at Buccaneer Park was a success. Mrs. Corcoran appointed a committee to write the constitution and by-laws of the Society to be presented at the September meeting

The monthly luncheonsocial was scheduled for noon Wednesday, August 28 at the Parish Hall. Donation will be \$1.25 per person. The public is invited.

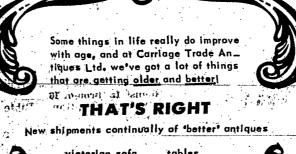
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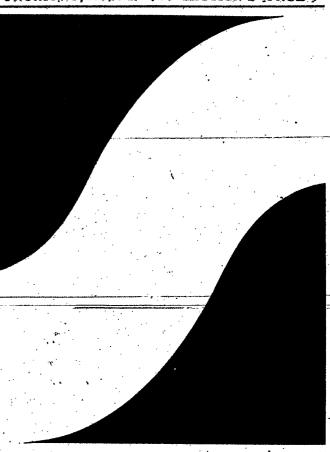


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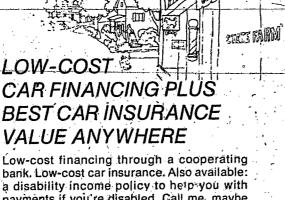
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MSU registration date Aug. 28

Mississippi University for The first day of registration, p.m.; and part-time students

Backwash

BWYC

Women will begin its first full to be held at Parkinson Hall, academic year under will be set aside for returning university status this fall with students, with graduate registration scheduled Aug. 28 students and seniors to 29 and the first day of classes register 8-10 a.m.; juniors 10 a.m.-noon; sophomores 1-3:30

Incoming freshmen will register 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug.

Dormitories will open and orientation of new students will begin Aug. 25, with the opening convocation scheduled Sept. 5 at Whitfield Auditorium.



BAY BOURBON - After successfully completing six races among eleven other Bay Waveland skipperettes Judy McKinney is once again the winner of the Bay Bourbon Trophy. This beautiful trophy was donated to Bay Waveland Yacht Club in 1951 by a group of local boys who wished to further competitive sailing among the BWYC girls. Each year the competition is keener as more people become interested in taking part.

In the first half of the eliminations Judy McKinney, Ellen Eagan and Amy Chapman defeated Cindy Stieffel, Gigi Staehle and Grace Santa Cruz and qualified to compete in the final series against Mimi Eagan, Elizabeth Chapman and Chris Stieffel who defeated Ann Stieffel, Sara Dale Leopold and Betty Ann Gordon,

The finals were sailed as a three race series Saturday afternoon on the Bay. Judy McKinney with her crew Weezie-Kennedy-and-Toppy Stieffel finished fourth, second Bourbon Trophy. Chris Stieffel and crew Cindy Stieffel and Peggy Chapman finished a close second with 14 points. Mimi Eagan with Lynne Eagan and Kay Kergosien was third with 131/4 points. These three skipperettes will represent BWYC in the Knost GYA All-Girl Championship Regatta at Pass Christian Yacht Club August 10 and 11,

BAIL THE BILGE - A great crowd of BWYC members and sound film has been produced guests enjoyed a wonderful informal cocktail party at Southern for use by clubs Saturday evening in the and Trophy Room, Responsible for programs for regular Relations office by phone at the very successful event were meetings and special events. 266-7133 or by mail to Box 16, hosts Mr. and Mrs. William Heausler, Mr. and Mrs. shows Golden Eagle action Miss., 39401. Maurice Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. Allain Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Randle Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flettrich.

STEAK BAR-B-QUE Saturday, August 10, is the date for the Ladies Auxiliary Steak Barbecue, Mrs. Gerard Ford is chairman for the special dinner which is planned for 6 p.m. Members of the Auxiliary and their husbands are to bring the steak of their choice, and the BWYC Ladies Auxiliary will furnish the trimmings. Reservations must be made (Continued on Page 7-B)



Sailing threat

(Photo by Jim Loiacano) These three skipperettes will represent the Bay-Waveland and first for a total of 1414 Yacht Aug. 9-10 in the Knost GYA All-Girl Championship points to win the coveted Bay Regatta at Pass Christian Yacht Club, From left to right are Judy McKinney, Mimi Eagan and Chris Stieffel.

USM film available

now available for booking.

The 34-minute color and by the Public Relations Office

HATTIESBURG, — A during the entire 1973 season highlight film of the 1973 with comment by voice of the football season for the Golden Eagles, Bill Goodrich. University of Southern The film was produced by Mississippi Golden Eagles is Roger Brinegar, assisted by David Abbey, all of the USM Public Relations staff.

Organizations desiring to book the film, available without charge, should make organizations as their requests to the Public A capsule of each game Southern Station, Hattiesburg,



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BAY ST. LOUIS

Ladner's Friendly Inn state championship Aug. 16-18 the state playoffs along with stormed through the opening in Columbus. games of the Men's Class A Springs Saturday and Sunday doubleheader Monday night 5-

left Tuesday morning for

Houston, Texas where the boys among other things will

visit Astroworld, the Houston

zoo and the Astrodome to

watch the Houston Astros play

Making the trip were Mike

and Bobby Richardson,

Donnie Strong, Chuck Hir-

stius, Ricky, Dennis and Jerry

Manieri, Steve Farve, Perry

Williams, James Walker.

Christmas, Jimmy Ladner,

Scott Cox, Mike Farve and

Accompanying the team

Parks and

Playgrounds

The Bay city wide Tennis

Tournament was cancelled

this week due to lack of par-

ticipants. The tournament has

been rescheduled for the

weekend of August 10 and 11,

with registration remaining

In Minor League this week,

all teams played their final

defeating the Green Giants.

record to 5-0. In other boys'

standings for Minor League

Baseball are as follows: Jets-

first; Cubs-second; Reds-

In Softball this week, a

combined force of Hotheads

and Blue-Jays defeated the

Streakers and Grasshoppers.

The standings for the girls

Grasshoppers-second; and a

tie for third between the Streakers and the Blue Jays.

For information on the

tennis tournament contact

Billy Rhodes at 467-3088.

GNB wins

Gulf National Bank shut out

Hancock Bank 4-0 this past

week to win the Bay St. Louis

Little League championship

and close out the season at

Winning pitcher was Mark

Autrey. Kevin McCaleb was

McDonald Park.

tagged with the loss.

Hotheads-first;

defeated the Mets.

third; and Mets-fourth.

High Tennis Courts.

Dave and Ray

Tyrone Benoit.

Clark, Buford

the Atlanta Braves.

Jaycees vacationing

at Astroworld

Members of the Jaycee Richardson, Bruce Cox, Gary

Little League baseball team Blaize and Donald Strong.

Though eliminated by Softball tournament in Ocean Talley House of Gulfport in a before being eliminated in 4 and 16-2, Ladner's by virtue finals Monday to insure of its second place finish in the themslelves a chance at the tournament will advance to

Rusty Russ. He's young and

ambitious and loves all kinds

of sports. He fishes and crabs

Celebrities

to assist

approach to football broad-

traditional 'color man' con-

will make up the list of

broadcast with the voice of the

Golden Eagles, Bill Goodrich.

The list includes nine mem-

bers of the USM-Sports Hall of

Fame, one member-elect for

the National Football Hall of

Fame, and an outstanding

football official.

celebrity each week.

HATTIESBURG-A new

when he can.

open until Thursday af- casting will be on tap when the

games. The Jets defeated the cept, to assist the play-by-play-

Cubs. in Monday's game. announcer, Southern will use

Wednesday, the Yellow Birds the 'guest celebrity' approach

finished their season by with a different guest, or

This game brought their. Eleven sports personalities

games this week, the Reds celebrities sharing the

The

opened the first two days of

the South district play looking like they were going to run away with the whole thing ' undefeated. The Bay boys defeated Gulfport Paper 16-5 and

Talley House.

Goodyear (Pascagoula) 13-3 on Saturday before knocking out Barron-Legget (Pascagoula) 18-12 and Talley House 5-4 on Sunday. In the finals Monday Lad-

ner's had only to beat Talley House once more in the double elimination tournament to win the district title but found the Guflport team uncooperative the second time around.

Russell resigns **PRC** post

POPLARVILLE- -John T. Russell, head coach at Pearl-River Junior College, resigned his coaching position this week to accept a position with the Fidelity Union Insurance Company of Hattiesburg, according to PRC president Marvin R. White in a Wednesday morning statement.

-Russell, who had been a member of the PRC coaching staff since 1960, led the SPORTSMAN OF THE Wildcats to two state cham-WEEK - Most everyone knows pionships in 1969 and, 1970 during seven seasons as head coach and had the Wildcats ranked nationally in the top ten each of the last five years.

A spokesman said Monday no successor had been named although an administration and board decision was expected soon. Remaining assistants Harvey Seligman and Herbert are presently Morris preparing the Wildcats for the

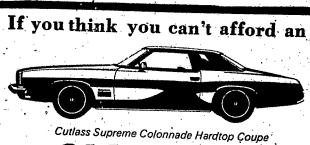
ternoon. Play will begin 8 Golden Eagles Radio Network 1974 season. a.m. Saturday morning at Bay goes on the air Sept. 14 for the Departing from the

Bay of St. Louis

TIDES

HIGH WEEK OF 8-8-74 Thurs. 4:42 a.m. 2:41 p.m. Fri. 5:04 a.m. 4:33 p.m. 5:43 a.m. ·5:33 p.m. 6:28 a.m. -6:28 p.m.

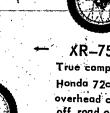
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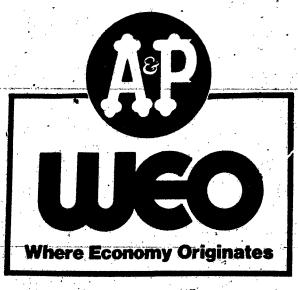


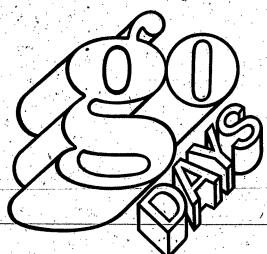
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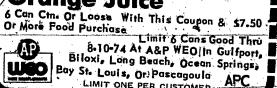
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BWYC Backwash

(Continued from Page 6-B) by "SKIN".

before Friday, August 9, by calling 467-4592.

JUNIOR DANCE - The BWYC Juniors are having another big dance at the Club on Wednesday, August 14 from 8 PM till midnight with music

> Due to the numerous squalls in the area, there were only Mimi and Ellen Eagan.

two races at the Club on Sunday, August 4 with the

following results: First EXPERT RACE: First ANN STIEFFEL,

crew Weezie Kennedy and Amy Chapman. Second Bubby Eagan, crew Stieffel and Edgar Santa Cruz. crew Walter Chamberlain and

Third Don Chamberlain, crew Walter Chamberlain and

Judy McKinney. Fourth Buzzy Heausler, crew Tommy Heausler and Ed

Turnipseed. Fifth Ray Stieffel, crew Rod

Sixth, Frank Allen, crew

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Second EXPERT RACE:

First BUZZY HEAUSLER, crew Tommy Heausler and Ed Turnipseed. Second Don Chamberlain,

Cynthia Allen and Frank Allen

Mimi and Ellen Eagan. Fourth Ray Stieffel, crew

Rod Stieffel, and Edgar Santa Fifth Frank Allen, crew Frank Jr. and Cynthia Allen. Sixth Ann Stieffel, crew

Third Bubby Eagan, crew

Weezle Kennedy and Amy Chapman. Results of races at BWYC Saturday, July 27:

EXPERT - First BASIL KENNEDY, crew Mary Kergosien and Rush Weston. Second Judy Reeves, crew Weezie Kennedy and John

Third Bill Reeves, crew Cindy Stieffel and Jim

Fourth Jack Gordon, crew Hank Fleischmann and Randy Santa Cruz.

EXPERT - First BILL REEVES, crew Cindy Stieffel, Jim Holmes. Second Basil Kennedy, crew

Mary Kergosien and Rush Weston. Third Judy Reeves, crew

John Gordon and Weezie Kennedy. Fourth Jack Gordon, crew

Betty Ann Gordon and Randy Santa Cruz. JUNIOR - First FRANK

ALLEN JR., crew Frank Allen and Robert Killeen. Second Elizabeth Santa

Cruz, crew Judy Reeves and John Gordon. Third, Randy Santa Cruz

crew Hank Fleischmann and Weezie Kennedy. SUNDAY, JULY 28

JUNIOR - First TRACEY STIEFFEL, crew Cindy Stieffel, and Elizabetl

Second Amy Chapman, crew Elizabeth Chapman and Corky Hadden. Third Helene Hille, crew

Rush Weston and John Gor-Fourth, John Cook, crew

Woody Santa Cruz and Jim Fifth Elizabeth Santa Cruz,

crew Mary Kergosien and Weezie Kennedy. EXPERT - First HARRY CHAPMAN, crew Amy and

Elizabeth Chapman. Second Chuck Breath, crew Mary Kergosien and Grace Santa Cruz.

Third Judy McKinney, crew Veezie Kennedy and John Fourth Jack Gordon, crew Cindy Stieffel and Rush

Fifth Woody Santa Cruz, crew Jim and Elizabeth

EXPERT - First JACK GORDON, crew Cindy Stieffel and Rush Weston.

Second Harry Chapman, crew Amy and Elizabeth

Chapman. Third Chuck Breath, crew Mary Kergosien and Grace

Santa Cruz. Fourth Woody Santa Cruz,

crew Jim and Elizabeth Fifth Judy McKinney, crew

Weezie Kennedy and John Gordon. - A-CLASS

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN, crew Amy Chapman and Charlotte Gordon.

Second Jim Holmes, crew Cindy Stieffel and Tommy Finch.

Third Ted Holmes, crew Gigi Staehle and Randy Santa

Fourth Frank Hille, crew Marc Eagan and Ed Turnipseed.

Fifth John Gordon, crew Weezie Kennedy and Mary Kergosien.



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Pork Riblets	99¢
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Hot Dogs 1	.b. 79¢
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The Board of Supervisors took up for consideration the matter of the inprotection and waste disposal district within Hancock County, Mississippi, with the corporate name Diamon div. I Fire Protection District of Hancock County Massissippi' as thorned by Chapter 493, Laws of 1973. After a general discussion of the subject. Supervisor Feterson offered and moved the adoption of the following

A RESULTION FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT THE PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY REOURN THE CREATION OF DIAMONDUE AD BIRE PROTEC TION DISTRICT OF HANCOCK MISSISSIPPI AS A COMPLYED FIRE PROTECTION AND WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT WITHIN HAMOUR COUNTY. MISSISSIPPE. UNDER PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER, 493, TAWS OF 1973, FINDING AND DETERMINING CREATION OF CDIAMONDHEAD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIP IS ECONOMICALLY SOUND AND DESIRABLE, DESIGNATING THE CONTLMPLATED AND TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CONTIGUOUS AREA OF SUCH DISTRICT, DECLARING THE IN TENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI TO CREATE DIAMONDHEAD FIRE PROTEC-TION DISTRICT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI" AS A COMBINED FIRE PROTECTION AND WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI UNDER PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 493, LAWS OF 1973, AT A MEETING OF HE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF

CERTIFIED COPY OF THE FULL TEXT OF THIS RESOLUTION IN THE MANNER REQUIRED BY CHAPTER 493, LAWS OF 1973; AND FOR OTHER RELATED PURPOSES. WHEREAS, on the 1st day of July, 1974, this Board dld adopt a certlution declaring the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, to incorporate as a combined fire protection and waste trict under the provisions of Chapter 493. Laws of 1973, with the corporate name "Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County.

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1974; DIREC-

TING THE CLERK TO PUBLISH A

Mississippi" certain continuous areas Mississippi, fixing a time and place fo the public hearing upon the question of the public corvemence and necessity mcorporation of such proposed district, and directing publicate Notice and the purposes of such public bearing which time was 30:00 p'clock on July 20 1014 and place meeting was the Board of Sut Meeting Room in the County Courthouse in Bay St. Leons, Missis form of such notice being set out in fall in such Resolution, an

WHEREAS, the sald Resolution did direct that such Notice be published as required by law in a newspar ublished and of general circulation in the County of the proposed district, and which is a qualified newspaper under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of WHEREAS, such Notice, in the form

provided for in said Resolution was thereafter duly published by the Clerk of this Board in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published and of general proposed district is located, and which is a qualified newspaper under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi of 1948, on July 4, July 11, and July 18, 1974, and therefore was ublished as required by law; and WHEREAS, the Clerk of this Board has procured from the publishers of the ild newspaper, the customary proof of publication of the Notice of such hearing as provided for in said Resolution, and has filed such proof of publication with this Board; and WHEREAS, this Board finds and letermines that all of the requirem

of Chapter 493, Laws of 1973, as to the adoption of said Resolution and the giving of notice of the public hearing as provided for therein, have been fully complied with; and WHEREAS, as provided in said Resolution, and in such Notice, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock inty duly met on July 29th at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the office of the Board of supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the Board of Supervisors

Meeting Room in the County Cour-thouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, for the purposes set out in said Resolution and such Notice; and WHEREAS, this Board finds and determines that no protest or objection has been filed with this Board in oposition to the creation of the proposed Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County, Mississippi" nor has any party appeared before this pard in opposition to the creation of the proposed "Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County,

WHEREAS, on July 29, 1974 this Board heard and considered evidence

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on the question of the public convenience and necessity of the incorporation of the proposed Diamondhead Fire Protection Distric of Hancock County, Mississippi" and whether the creation of such district is conomically sound and desirable; and WHEREAS, this Board finds and ermines that the public convenienc and necessity require the creation of the proposed "Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County. Mississippi" and that the creation o

destrable; and WHERFAS, this Board further finds and determines that the contemplated and territorial limits of the contiguous area of such district shall be designated bereinafter set out in this Resolution

activitistrict is economically sound and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that this Board hereby declares its intention to create, at a meeting on in the Board of Supervisors Meeting itoom in the County Courthouse in Bay St Louis, Mississippi, as a combine fire protection and waste disposa district under the privisions of Chapte 493. Laws of 1973, with the corporate "Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County ssissippi", that certain contiguous in Hancock County, territory Mississippi, bounded as follows:

Beginning, at the intersection of Hancock-Hadrison County line with the North shordline of the Bay of St. Louis: thence Southwesterly along the North shoreline to the confluence of Cutoff Bayou; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Cutoff Bayou to its confluence with Jordan River; thence Northerly along the centerline - of Jordan River to the confluence of Hotten Bayou; thence Northeasterly along the centerline of Rotten Bayou to its intersection with the North line o Township 8 South, Range 14 West Township line 2190.00 feet, more or less, Lot 4, Section 34, Township 7 South, Range 14 West: thence North along the East line of said Government Lot 4,

850.00 feet, more or less, to the Nor theast corner of said Government Lot thence East 100.00 feet to a-concret post; thence North to the centerline of Rotten Bayou: thence Northeasterly the North line of the Southwest Qua of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 14 West thence East to the Northeast corner of the Southwest Ouarter of the N Quarter of Section 26; thence South

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thwest corner of the Northeast Quarter

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thence East to the Northeast corner

of the Northwest Quarter of the South-

west Quarter of Section 25; Township 7

South, Range 14 West: thence North

Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of

Section 25; thence East to the Northeast

corner of the Southeast Quarter of the

Northwest Quarter of Section 25:

thence South to the center of Section 25;

Quarter of Section 25; thence South to

the Northwest corner of the Southeast

Section 25; thence East to the Northeast

Southeast Quarter of Section 25, being

corner of the Southeast Quarter of the

also located on the Hancock-Harrison

County line; thence South along said

County line to the Northwest corner of

Township 7 South, Range 13 West, Harrison County, Mississippi; thence

East to the Northeast corner of the

Northwest Quarter of the South

South, Range 13 West: the

Quarter of Section 31, Township

the Southeast corner of said Northwest

West 500:00 feet, more or less; South 900

feet, more or less; West 820,00 feet, more or less; to the aforesaid County

ine; thence South along the County lin

to the North Shoreline of the Bay of St.

Less and except therefrom, all that

portion of Government Lot 6, Section 3,

Township 8 South, Range 14 West, lying

North of Interstate 10 Highway; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

the Board of Supervisors shall have the

authority to levy the taxes as provided

by Section 19-5-189, Mississippi Code of

1972, and that this Board of Supervisors

does not propose to assess benefiter

properties as outlined in Section 19-5-191, Mississippi Code of 1972.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution, certified by the

Clerk of this Board, shall be published

in a newspaper of general circulation within such proposed district, and

which is a qualified newspaper under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of

least three (3) consecutive weeks, prior

to September 3, 1974. The first publication of such hotice shall be made

not less than twenty-one (21) days prior

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than seven (7) days prior to September

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attack in any Court. Travirca seconded the motion for its adoption. The President then put the question to a roll call vote, and the result was as follows:

Supervisor Keller voted Aye. Supervisor Travirca voted Aye firmative vote of all the Supervisors present, the President declared the motion carried and the Re-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Protection District of Hancock County, I do further certify that, prior to the Resolution was spread at length upon

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of Hancock County, Mississippi, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Mississi his the 31st day of July A.D., 1974.

County, Mississippi

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received at the Hancock County Port and Harbor sion Office. Highway 603, at the rear of the Ramada Inn, at 2:00 P.M. Monday, September 2, 1974, for the purchase of the following specifications of a tractor.

1. One Diesel Tractor, 43 SAE Horsenower at 2400 R. P. M. with full flow oil filter and dry type air cleane 2. Live Hydraulic rear lift with three (3) point hitch, for attaching one five foot sidewinder bush hog 3. Electrical system shall be 12 volt,

with alternator, battery reserve capacity 110 minutes. Foot operated single 10 inch engine clutch. Transmission, 8 forward speeds, 4 reverse with helical gears and sliding columns. Brakes, hydraulically actuated fully enclosed wet disc self equalizing. Power steering. 4. Front wheels and tires, 750 x 16, 6

Rear wheels and tires 16.9 x 24, 6 ply, The above tractor shall be equipped with (R. O. P. S.) Safety Frame. OPTION: Above tractor should be equipped with one (1) %th yard front end loader complete with double acting lift and bucket cylinders, hydraulic control valve with float position, gear numps and drive. Quoted prices to be F. O. B. Port

Bienville Industrial Park, fully All bids shall be accompanied by manufacturers' specifications sheet on tractor and front end loader, Also state period of warranty. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all

Dated this the 5th day of August, 1974. James C. DeBlanc Secretary Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission 8-8, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29-74

NOTICE TO _ CREDITORS NO. 12,402 Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Caroline Nachman Kiefer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22 day of July, 1974, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and ed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 22 day of July, 1974.

Estate of Caroling Nachman Kiefer By: Gerard E. Kiefer

STATE OF OFFICE UP JACKAK CERTIFICATE OF

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate or gingle of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law. ACCORDINGLY the underspied, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF incorporation, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation. Given under my hand and Seal of

SECRETARY OF STATE, ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CHARLES H. JOHNSON, INC.

The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized stated in general terms are: To engage in and carry on a general contracting and construction be consisting of construction of building pipelines, roads, highways, bridges and any and all other work either for its own account or under contract to others, to acquire, own, operate, ren handle and sell real estate; to buy sell and to deal both at wholesale and retail in all kinds of merchandise and to carry on a general merchandise bu dealing in merchandise of all kinds; to operate any business of any nature egally permissible under the laws of the State of Mississippi. The rights and powers that may be executed by this corporation in addition to the foregoing are those conferred by Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act.

the name of its initial registered agent

The number of directors constituting

of such address is Charles H. Johnso

the initial board of directors of the

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corporation, which must be not less

and addresses of the persons who are to

serve as directors until the first annual

meeting of shareholders or until their

successors are elected and shall qualify

Avenue, Waveland, Miss., Charles H.

Johnson, Jr., North Bay Apartments, 718 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis,

Miss. Apt 2, Gerald Mae Johnson, 227

The name and post office address of

son, Jr., North Bay Apartments.

lly appeared here

Lucien M. Gex. Jr

718 Dunbar Avenue, Apt. 2, Bay St.

me, the undersigned authority Charles H. Johnson, Charles H. Johnson, Jr.,

incorporators of the corporation known as the Charles H. Johnson, Inc. who

acknowledged that they signed and

ticles of incorporation as their act and

deed on this the 19th day of July, 1974.

My Commission expires April 23, 1977.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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OFFICE OF THE

SECRETARY OF STATE

executed the above and foregoing

Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, Miss.

on, 227 Nich

are: Charles H. Johns

Louis, Mississipoi

Dated July 19, 1974

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

The aggregate number of shares which the corporation authority to issue is 100 of the par value of \$10,00 Dollars each. The corporation will not commence business until consideration of the value of at least \$1,000 has been proximately as follows: received for the issuance of shares, The post office address of its initial registered office is 227 Nicholso enue,-Waveland, Mississippi, and

action: QUANTITY: 44,010; UNIT: ITEM: Prime (MC-1); QUANTITY: 13.210: UNIT: Gal. ITEM: Hot Bituminous Plant Mix Wearing Surface; Quantity: 4,150; UNIT: Tons.

dividual-road.--Broadway and Seal, at Picayune, be secured from either of these

each incorporator is: Charles H. Johnson, 227 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, Miss., Charles H. percent (5 percent) of total bid payable o the City of Bay St. Louis must accompany each proposal. Bidders may bid on any or all of the proposed roads. Charles H. Johnson, Charles H. Johnson, J. The Co The Commission Council reserves the ight to reject any or all bids. Certified check or bid bond will be returned proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the conditi

> A performance bond in amount of the contract will be required of each successful bidder. The Contractors will be required to pay wages in accordance with and meet other conditions of the Davis-Bacon Act, and to meet conditions of er

ployment under applicable laws.

Attention is called to the fact that contracts exceeding \$25,000 require contractors to be licensed under applicable laws of the State of Mississi and have a Certificate of Responsibility.

LUCIEN KIDD City Clerk 7-25,8-1,8-8-74

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW"

I, June J. Necaise, whose address is 322 St. Charles -Bay St. Louis, Miss., do hereby make application for a package retailer's permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws. Mississippi Code of 1942, Recompiled. If granted such permit, I, as sole owner thereof. propose to operate thereunder at Our Shopping Center, in the City of Waveland, Miss., under the trade name of Waveland Package Goods. THIS, the 6th day of August,

1974. June J. Necaise 8-8, 8-15-74

INVITATION FOR BIDS Hancock County RC&D Project Sealed bids, in single copy, covering work described herein will be receive intil 10:00 a.m., local time, at the place of bid opening, August 19, 1974, Board of Supervisors Room, Hancock County Courthouse, Bay Saint

Mississippi, and at that time publicly opened and read. Arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Mr. Lawrence L. Seal Contracting Officer for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, P. O. Box 152, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
The successful bidder will be DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

Vegetating 10 acres of roadside critical area in the Hancock County RC&D Project, involving the estimated quantities shown on plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of

Supervisors, this the 22nd day of July, John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

"NOTICE OF APPLICATION

"I, Herbert Miller, MSP No. 34055, am applying to the State Parole Board for Parole. I was convicted in Hancock County in 1969 for 18 years and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for: Armed Robbery Herbert V. Miller Date:7-19-74

RESIDENT of the State of Miss

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search and inquiry but whose last post office and street address believed to be

as follows: c-o Peter Guaraggi, 1628

You are summoned to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of

Monday of October A.D. 1974, to defend

the suit No. 12,408 in said Court of

VERA D. GUARAGGI, wherein you are

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on May 14, 1970.

Sebastian J. Pellerito and wife. Bonita

C. Pellerito, executed a Deed of Trust to

O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee for Kim

brough Investment Company, which

Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of

Trust Book 142, at Pages 292-95, in the

office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

and-the-indebtedness secured thereby

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Mortgage Association, by instrumen

Trust Book 143, at Page 352, of the

-WHEREAS by-authority of said

Deed of Trust, Federal National Mortgage Association, the holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, sub-

stituted Charles K. Pringle as Trustee

1974, recorded in Deed of Trust Book

181, at Pages 23-24, of the aforesaid

WHEREAS, default having been

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Trust and the holder having requested

stituted Trustee so to do, I will on the

22nd day of August 1974, offer for sale at

public outcry and sell during legal

hours, being between 11:00 A.M. and

unty Courthouse for Hancock-County

4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the

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following described land and property,

lying and being situated in Hancocl

Lot 2. Block 3. SPANISH ACRES

ESTATES SUBDIVISION, to the City of

Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, Stat

of Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in Plat

Book 3, Page 31, of the Plat Records of

I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Substituted-Trustec.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 12,409

TO VINCENT GUARAGGI NON

RESIDENT OF the State of Mississipp

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present known address and street

street address being as follows; c-c

Peter Guaraggi, 1628 Webster Street

search and inquiry but whose

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ested in me as Substitute this 25th day WITNESS my signature this 25th day

Charles K. Pringle

8-1,8-8,8-15-74

Substituted Truste

Hancock County, Mississippi

of July, 1974

made in the payment of

and directed the undersign

aforesaid records, and

records, and

ated June 12, 1970, recorded in Deed of

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR

8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74

Chancery Clerk,
By: Madeline Prendergast D.C.

This 29th day of July, A.D. 1974

(SEÁL)

Hancuck, in said State, on the 4th

Webster Street, Kenner, Louisiana.

County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John W. Keller, deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered CHANCERY SUMMONS according to law within si THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI from this date, or they will be forever TO VINCENT GUARAGGI NON

John W. Keller, Jr., Adm. 7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74 Michael D. Haas Bay St., Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Petitioner

This 19th day of July, A. D., 1974.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,399

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12.401

Letters of administration having

been granted on the 19th day of July

1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock

of ESTATE OF JOHN W. KELLER,

HANCOCK COUNTY.

DECEASED

The State Of Mississippi MARSHALL D. ELLZEY NON-RESIDENT of the State of Mississipp whose last known address was: Maureen Curry, 9412 Wentworth Street, Chicago, Illinois.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County o Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth onday of October A. D. 1974, to defend the suit No. 12,399 in said Court of Mary Newkirk Ellzey, wherein you are a This 23rd day of July, A. D. 1974

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk, By: Madeline Prendergast, DC 7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74

COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF **BAY ST. LOUIS** NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,

Sealed bids will be received by th Commission Council of the City of Bay until 11:00 o'clock A.M., August 19. 1974, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for base repair, prime, and hot bituminous plant mix surfacing of various streets in the city of Bay St

Principal items of work are ap-ITEM: Clay Gravel Base; QUAN-TITY: 415; UNIT: Cu. Yd. ITEM: Mixing, Shaping, and Com-

BASIS OF AWARD The award or awards, if made, will be nade to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of the published quantities on Plans and Specifications are on file in the City Hall at Bay St. Louis

Mississippi, and in the Office of Mississippi. Plans and proposals may ocations upon payment of \$15.00, made payable to Bradway and Seal, which will not be refunded. Certified check or bid bond for five

under which the proposal is tendered will not be considered in making the

Kenner, Louisiana, 70062 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Monday of October A. D. 1974, to defend the suit No. 12,409 to answer, plead or demur to the Bill of Complaint to Cancel Deed, wherein you are a This 30th day of July, A. D., 1974

(SEAL)

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER TERM, 1974 NO. 12,199

ESTATE OF RUTH O'HARA LeBLANC, Deceased JOSEPH H. LEBLANC, JR. AD-MINISTRATOR SUMMONS TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF RUTH O'HARA LEBLANC, Deceased

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.

By: Madeline Prendergast D.C.

Chancery Clerk, c

8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74

YOU ARE SUMMONED to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in vacation, on the 27th day of August, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., in the Chancery Court Room in the Harrison County Court House in Gulfport, Mississippi, to show cause, i any you can, why the Final Account of Joseph H. LeBlanc, Jr., Administrator, should not be approved. The said Final Account prays that Joseph H. LeBland Jr. and O'Hara LeBlanc be recognize as the sole and only surviving heirs at law of Ruth O'Hara LeBlanc, This the 25 day of July, 1974.

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, CLERK -BY: Madeline Prendergast D.C. 8-1.8-8.8-15.8-22-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,309 The State Of Mississippi

The Heirs at Law of Yvonne Barlow Larzelere, One and the Same Person as Mrs. William J. Larzelere. Deceased Whose names and post office and street addresses are unknown after liligent search and inquiry to ascertain

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1974, in the Town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Petiton filed in Chancery Cause No. 12,369, wherein William J. Larzelere, Sr. and Walliam J. Larzelere, Jr. are the petitioners and being a petition to declare them the sole and only heirs at law of Yvonne Barlow Larzelere. ceased, one and the same person as Mrs. William J. Larzelere, Sr Given under my hand and Seal of office, this, the 10th day of July, A.D.,

John D. Rutherford Jr. Chancery Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

"I, Ernest Lee Waldron, No. 31051 am applying to the State Parole Board for Parole. I was convicted in Hancock County in 1969 for 18 years and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for: Armed Robbery (Offense) Ernest Lee Waldron Date 7-19-74

Notice is hereby given that the Board

of Trustees of Hancock General

Hospital will receive sealed hids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock

before 2:30 p.m. August 20th, 1974, for

One (1) each Ph-Blood Gas System

capable of determining Ph. PCo2 and

Po2, and calculating CO2 and HCO3

Single Sample Chamber of Stainless

Steel; Automatic Gas Shut Off Valve:

Adjustable electronic timer for

establishing time and quality control:

Safeguard Circuit to Monitor Electrode

Bids will be opened at 7:30 P.M.,

The Board of Trustees reserves the

Board of Trustees

8-8-74

right to reject any and all bids.

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO: 10,168

To August Percle, c-o Mrs. Margare

Orleans, Louisiana, 70115; Gary

Calle Elparadò, Saugus, California 91350; Mrs. Juliette Mancuso, 2201

70121: Mrs. Margaret Tomasich, c-c

Roadside Park Grocery, P. O. Box 165,

J. B. Matherne, 506 David Street, New

Orleans, Louisiana, 70119; Mrs.

Amanda Roy, c-o Mrs. Margaret Sch-

Louisiana, 70115; Mrs. Emma Roleau.

39608 Calle Elparado, Saugus,

California, 91350; Ernest Morris, c-o

Mrs. Emma Roleau, 39608 Calle

Estate of William Messenger, 5303

70122: The unknown heirs at law of Mrs

Alice Bourque, deceased, whose

names, places of residence and last

known post office addresses are

unknown after diligent search and

You are summoned to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of

Hancock in said state on or before the

16th day of August, 1974 to answer,

plead or demur to the petition of Lillian

McCarty, Administratrix C. T. A. of the

estate of Mrs. Alice Bourque, to sell

property, with a final hearing to be held

before the Chancellor at the Court

County, Mississippi, at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, August 23, 1974.

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

WHEREAS, on August 1, 1970, Edison

M. Watson and wife Betty L. Watson,

executed a Deed of Trust to O. B.

Investment Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book

146, at Pages 230-33, in the office of the

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

Mississippi, and the following

described land and property was

thereafter acquired by Edison M

Deed, dated May 25, 1973, recorded in

aforesaid records, and which Deed of Trust and indebtedness secured

thereby were assumed by Eugene A.

Schultz, under terms of Warranty

Deed, dated October 17, 1973, recorded

in Deed Book Y 6 at Page 528, of the

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust

and the indebtedness secured thereby

were assigned to Federal Nationa

Mortgage Association, by instrument

Deed of Trust Book 147, at Page 37, of

WHEREAS, by authority of said Deed of Trust, Federal National

Mortgage Association, the holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, sub-stituted Charles K. Pringle as Trustee

therein by instrument dated June 20.

1974, recorded in Deed of Trust Book

181, at Pages 387-88, of the aforesaid

WHEREAS, default having been

rade in the payment of the in-

debtedness secured by the said Deed of

Trust and the holder having requested

stituted Trustee so to do. I will on the

22nd day of August, 1974, offer for sale

at public outcry and sell during legal

4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the

County Courthouse for Hancock County

at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash,

to the highest and best bidder, the

following described land and property,

lying and being situated in Hancock

Estates Subdivision, to the City of Bay

-St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of

Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof

on file and of record in Plat Book 3.

Page 31, of the Plat records of Hancock

I will convey only such title as is

WITNESS my signature this 25th day

CHARLES K. PRINGLE

8-1,8-8,8-15-74

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 209

TO ROBERT EUGENE HALE, Non-

resident of the State of Mississippi,

unknown after diligent search and

You are summoned to appear before

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the

22nd day of August A. D., 1974, to defend

the suit No. 209 and to plead, answer or

the child mentioned in the Petition. This

hearing is set for trial at 10:00 A.M. on

the 23rd day of August, 1974, at the Court House in Hancock County, Miss.,

demur to the Petition for Adoption

ose post office and street address are

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP

inquiry",

Lots 12, Block 3, Spanish Acres

County, Mississippi, to-wit:

County, Mississippi.

nours, being between 11:00 A.M. and

and directed the undersign

dated September 4, 1970, recorded

the aforesaid records, and

Deed Book Y 5, at Page 426, of the

under terms of Warranty

Taylor, Jr., Trustee for Kimbro

This 16th day of July A. D. 1974.

in Bay St. Louis, Hancock

John D. Rutherford Jr.

Lucille Wilkerson D.C.

Chancery Clerk

7-18, 7-25, 8-1,\8-8-74

Heirs at Law of William Messenger, c

Wildair Drive, New Orleans, Lo

inquiry,

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do, Saugus, California, 91350;

maltz, 718 Milan Street, New Orleans.

Port Boliver, Texas, 77650, or c-o Mrs.

Neely Street, New Orleans, Lou

Morris, c-o-Mrs. Emma-Roleau, 3960

The State Of Mississin

the following:

the Clerk of said Court within six 8-1:8-8-74 months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

> EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. HELEN TAMBURO CUPERO . Favre & Genin,

Attorneys for Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE, NQ. 12,497

Letters Testamentary on the Estate

Deceased, were granted to the un-

Hancock County, Mississippl, on the

is hereby given requiring all persons

having claims against said estate to

This, the 1st day of August, A. D.,

ANTHONY M. TAMBURO AND

SALVADOR E. TAMBURO

have same probated and registered by

26th day of July, 1974: therefore, notice

dersigned by the Chancery Court of

Bay St. Louis, Mississipp 8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 12,392 Of PATRICK I. KOENENN been granted on the 15th day of July, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned the estate of PATRICK 1 KOENENN, deceasee, notice is hereby

given to all persons having claim

gainst said estate to present the same

to the Clerk of said Court for Probate

and registered according to law within

six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 26th day of July, A. D., 1974. HANCOCK BANK

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State of Mississipp

County Of Hancock NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 17th day of executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Arthur D. Gatti and wife, Jean Gatti, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 149, pages 454-55, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock Hancock County, Mississin WHEREAS, J. Ruble Griffin has declined to act as Trustee and the eneficiaries in said deed of trust, Arthur D. Gatti and Jean Gatti, have substituted the undersigned Robert L. Genin; Jr., as substituted trustee instead of the said J. Ruble Griffin, which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 174, page 143, Records of Mortgages and

Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Arthur D. Gatti and Jean Gatti, the legal holders of said indebtedness, having réques the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedn

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 20th day of August, 1974, within legal highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis Mississippi, the following described property located in

Hancock County, described as follows: Commencing at a point where the between Lots 5 and 6, Rear of the First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississ tersects the North line of Blakemore Street, as per the official plat of said First Ward, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., dated May 1, 1923, and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipp thence North 20 degrees 00' East 222 feet along the line between the said Lots 5 and 6 to a point; thence North 70 degrees 00' West 15 feet to a point as place of beginning; thence North 70 degrees 00' West 300 feet, more or less, to the East line of Engman Avenue: thence South 20 degrees 00' West 140feet along the East line of Engman Avenue; thence South 70 degrees 00 East 300 feet, more or less; thence North 20 degrees 00' East, 140 feet to the place of beginning, Said land being located in the Rear of the First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and being

Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and ances to the same belonging or n any wise appertaining. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 25th day of July, A. D.,

Rogert L. Genin, Jr., Substituted Trustee

7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 11.973

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To 1. GEORGE KANTACK, 2233 LEADVILLE, BOISE, IDAHO 83706. 2; CARL KANTACK, 281 PENFIELD

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37211. 3. RICHARD L. KANTACK, 1900 SHERRI DRIVE APT. 78, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33406. 4. JOHN A. KAN-TACK, GENERAL DELIVERY GREENLEAF, KANSAS 66943: 5. CLARENCE KANTACK, 320 EAST 30H apt. /3. KANSAS CITY MISSOURI 64108. 6. MRS. HELEN RYLAND, P. O. BOX 134, GREENLEAF, KANSAS 66943. 7, MRS. MARIE THORPE, 505 WEST 27th st. so. 3202, WICHITA, KANSAS 67217, 8. MRS. MARGARET FINLEY, 3750 PARK STREET NO. 13', TOPEKA, KANSAS 66609. 9. MRS. KATHLEEN LYLE, c-o MRS. BEAKANTACK, 13888 S. AUSTIN ROAD, MANTECA, CALIFORNIA 95336. 100 MICHAEL M. KANTACK, c-o MRS. BEA KANTACK, 13888 S. AUSTIN ROAD, MANTECA CALIFORNIA 95336. 11. MR. GAYLE KANTACK, MR. MICHAEL' KAN-TACK, MRS. LINDA BESSETTE. MRS. THERESA SPRINGER, MISS JANET KANTACK, MISS MARILYN KANTACK, MISS EMAGENE KAN-TACK, MISS DONNA KANTACK, MISS CAROLYN KANTACK, MISS ZITA KANTACK, MISS MICHELE KAN-TACK, c-o- MRS. ODELLA KANTACK. GENERAL DELIVERY, CLIFTON.

KANSAS 66937, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 22nd day of AUGUST, A.D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 11,973 to plead, answer or demur to the PETITION TO SETTLE A CLAIM. This hearing is set at 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1974 AT THE Courthouse in The same being a PETITION TO

This 23rd day of JULY, A.D., 1974.

Chancery Clerk.

Hot Bituminous Plant Mix Surface Alternate II QUANTITY Mixing, Shaping, and Compaction ---UNIT

MC-I Asphalt for Prime AC-5 Asphalt Cement 3168 Cover Aggregate Seal Aggregate BASIS OF AWARD The award will be made to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of the published

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Engineer of Hancock County, at Picayune, Mississippl, and the office of the Chancery Clerk at Bay St. Louis, Mississippl. Plans and proposals may be secured from the County Engineer at P. O. Box 135, Picayune, Mississippl, upon payment of \$15.00 which will

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County in Bay

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., September 3, 1974, and shortly

She can be sufficient to the control of the case of approximately 0.90 of a mile of Sandhill - Standard Cemetery Road in Hancock County.

SANDHILL-STANDARD CEMETERY ROAD

· Alternate I

Principal items of work are approximately as follows

Certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5) of total bid payable to Hancock County must accompany each proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, Certified check or bid bond The Board reserves we right to reject any or all bids. Certified check or bid bond will be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders. Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

A performance bond in the full amount of the contract will be required of the

The Contractors will be required to pay wages in accordance with and meet other conditions of the Davis-Bacon Act, and to meet conditions of employment under

Attention is called to the fact that contracts exceeding \$25,000 require contractors to be licensed under applicable laws of the State of Mississippi and have a Cer-

8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74

SECHETARY OF STATE

INCORPORATION Chapter 493, Laws of 1973, unless 20 per cent of the qualified electors of such CHARLES H. JOHNSON, INC. proposed district shall file a written petition with the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County on or before September 3, 1974, protesting against th creation of such district, in which event such district shall not be created until the question of the creation of such district shall be submitted to a special election ordered for the purpose of letermining whether or not a majority of the qualified electors of such district and voting in such election shall you for or against the creation of such district. Such election shall be held in the manner provided for in Chapter 493. Laws of 1973. If a majority of those voting in such election shall vote

against the creation of such district, Office, this the 24th day of July, 1974. such district shall not be created, If a majority of those voting in such election shall vote for the creation of such district, then this Board shall adopt a on creating such district. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it no petition requiring an election is filed Charles H. Johnson, Inc. by September 3, 1974, that the Board of The period of its duration is 99 years. Supervisors of Hancoock County, ssissippi, shall adopt a Resolutio "Diamondhead creating Protection District of Hancock

lancock County under the provisions of Chanter 493. Laws of 1973, with the territorial limits of the contiguous area of such district as set out and designated in this Resolution BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will on September 3, 1974, at the time and place set out in this Resolution, hear any party having an interest in the subject matter aggrieved or prejudiced by the findings Supervisors, and that any such pa may appeal from orders of the Board of Supervisors in the matter of the creation of "Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock Cou issippl" to the Circuit Court o Hancock County in the manner provided by law for appeals from or-

County, Mississippi" as a combined fir

protection and waste disposal district of

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

this Board will, on September 3, 1974, at

the time and place set out in this

"Diamondhead Fire Protection District

of Hancock County, Mississippi" as a

disposal district under the provisions of

combined fire protection and

ders of the Board of Supervisors; provided, that if no such appeal i taken-within-a-period-of-fifteen (15) days from and after the date of the ion of the Resolution creating such district, the creation of such ict-shall-be final and conclu and shall not thereafter be subject to Following the reading of the foregoing Resolution Supervisor

Supervisor Peterson voted Ave. Supervisor Ladner voted Aye, pervisor Zengarling voted Aye The motion having received the af-

adopted, this the 29th day of July, A.D.,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK CERTIFICATE I, JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR., Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the toreg constitutes a true and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board County at meeting thereof held on the 29th day o July, 1974, relating to the proposed incorporation of "Diamondhead Fire

making of this Certificate, the said the permanent records of said Board of Supervisors where they now appear

and remain in Book B-4, at pages 502-

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock

MERCHANTS-CONTINENTAL INC. 8-8,8-15,8-22-74

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named Corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the ssissippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to lav. ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as

such Secretary of State, an I by virtue hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation. GIVEN under my hand and Seal of

Office this the 29th day of July, 1974. s-Heber Ladner Secretary of State The Corporate title of the corporation is Merchants-Continental, Inc. whose ncorporators are: Hartwell E. Gex. Walter J. Gex, III and Joseph W. Gex and the specific purposes for which the cooperation is organized are: To buy, sell, or rent real estate. To act as agents and solicitors in the business of soliciting, selling, issuing, delivering, effecting, or collecting premiums on policies or contracts of fire, automobile, physical damage. casualty, liability, fidelity, surety. guaranty and-or inland marine in surance in any stock, mutual, reciprocal or other type of insurance carrier, company, or association, and to deal in stocks, bonds, commercial paper, mortgages, and other securities.

Said corporation shall also have the powers set forth in Section 4 of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act of The Aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have authority to issue is 1,000 of the par value of One and No-100 Dollars (\$1.00) per share, and said shares shall not be divided into any classes. The corporation will not commend business until consideration of the value of at least \$1,000.00 has been

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 12,410 OF EMMA GAAL HOTARD

received for the issuance of shares,

Letters of administration having been granted on the 30 day of July, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Emma Gaal Hotard deceased, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This 30 day of July, A. D., 1974. YVONNE HOTARD BENIGNO 8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74

7-25, 8-1, 8-8-74

7-18, 7-25, 8-1, 8-8-74

wherein vou are a defendant "(SEAL)

This 26th day of July, A. D. 1974 JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Chancery Clerk BY: Lila Taylor D.C. 8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74

Hancock County, Mississippi. SETTLE A CLAIM IN THE ESTATE OF EDMON J. KANTACK wherein you

(SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Madeline Prendergast, D.C. 7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74 complete The Box uny and al

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TO CREDITORS NO. 12,392

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HANCOCK BANK

8-1,8-8,8-15,8-22-74

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said deed of trust.

and Jean Gatti, have

undersigned Robert L. substituted trustee in-

J. Ruble Griffin, which

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default having been

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Chancery Clerk. Prendergast, D.C. -25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74

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UNTY.

This could be dangerous. Many times this causes a condition commonly called "fatty liver syndrome." It can result in death of the hen. The cause is too much carbohydrate and not enough

protein in the diet.

Affected layers will exhibit few outward symptoms of

LAYING HENS

Legal notices

NOTICÉ TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 12,463

Letters of Administration on the Estate of W. Dibrelle Jones, Jr., leceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 23rd day of July, 1974; therefore, noticeis hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have some probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so obate and register same in six-

onths will bar the claim. This, the 25th day of July, A.D., 1974 Mrs. Grace C. Jones, Administratrix of the Estate of W. Dibrelle Jones, Deceased Favre and Genin

Bay St. Louis, Mississipp ---7-25,-8-1-8-8,-8-15-74

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at her office on or before 2:30 P.M. August 20th, 1974, for

the following:
One (1) each Magna dry Process
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power. Machine to have capabilities of
producing 20 copies per minute; must producing 20 copies per minute; must utilize a dry powder and roll paper feed with 900 copies per roll; must have countdown dial for multiple copies and have instant on and off. Copy area to be approximately 10½" X 14". Bids will be opened at 7:30 P.M.,

August 20th, 1974.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all Bids.

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON,

Board of Trustees

NO. 12,411
The State Of Mississippi,
To the following named persons, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees: Lewis Slade, also known as Louis Slade; Darrington. White; Susan Lewis; Betsy Ann Peoples, and the heirs at law of James Conley, deceased; and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and

to the following described land:
ALL OF BLOCK 45, TOWN OF
PEARLINGTON, HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state to plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint on the 12th day of September A.D. 1974 and the hearing thereof is set at 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of September 1974, to defend his suit No. 12,411 in said Court

of Mrs. Margarett P. Wicker
The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant, and for related purposes. This 6th day of August A.D. 1974. SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.,

Chancery Clerk BY: Madeline Prendergast, D.C. 8-8, 8-15, 8-22, 8-29-74

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday morning, September 3, 1974 for equipment for the ise of the volunteer fire departments of Hancock County, as follows, or equal: FM High-Band Radio Communications equipment consisting of a Base Station, Mobile Unit, Portable-equipment and Monitor Receivers. Complete specifications available from the Chancery Clerk's Office.

(2) 1½" Turbojet Nozzles (1) 1" Turbojet Nozzle 400 ft, 1½" double-jacketed 800 lbs.

pressure test, hose fabric outer jacket, 50 ft. lengths with brass couplings each (1) MSA Air Pack (10) Plectron Radio Monitors, tone alert, High-band frequency 158.745
(1) Portable fire pump, Hale model—No. 25FA-B23 with electric start kit (1) Used 34 ton or 1 ton Pick-up Truck, year 1969 to 1973 model, 360

cubic inch V-8 engine or better, stan-dard 4-speed transmission, floating or semi-floating rear axle, heavy duty suspension, with or without rear body 12 yds. ready mix concrete 1 roll 6" x 6" No. 10 mesh 100 lin. ft. 2 x 6's No. 2 28 2 x 4 x 6' No. 2 40 sheets 4 x 8' x % - T-111 Siding 30 sheets 4x8'x ½-CD Sheeting 15 rolls 30 lbs, felt paper 100 2 x 4 x 10' Pine studs

55 2 x 4 x 14', Pine studs 40 2 x 4 x 20' Pine studs 2 24" x 30" Alum. Louvers. 2 kegs roofing nails 2 kegs No. 16 common nails 1 keg No. 8 common nails
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1 10' x 10' double sliding doors. ete with hardware. The Board reserves the right to reject my and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of pervisors, dated August 5, 1974. John D. Rutherford, Jr., Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss. 8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74



John W. Smith, County Agent

illness. Sometimes a dark For top production and shriveled comb and wattles health of laying hens, the hen will occur. The hens will be must be fed balanced feed at heavy and fat usually still laying. Death is sudden, Some egg producers during sometimes while the hen is on this period of high feed prices the nest.

are substituting whole corn for A postmortem examination part of the layers diet in an will reveal a tan colored liver attempt to lower feed costs. rather than the normal reddish brown color.

> DAIRY NOTES Keep those flies off your dairy cows and out of the milking area. It will save you money!

> Try it the easy way. Simply hang a sack duster at the exit of the milking parlor inside out of the weather. In the sack use three percent ciodrin dust. one percent co-ral dust or three percent rabon.

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PEACH TREE BORES To help insure vigorous. healthy growing peach trees for next year, declare war on peach tree borers now. If not controlled, peach tree borers will girdle, weaken and even kill your trees.

. To help prevent borers from entering your trees, spray now, again in early September and again in early October. Materials to spray with include dieldrin at two-thirds cup 18 percent E.C. to a gallon of water, or Thiodan at one tablespoon 25 percent E.C. to a should be applied to the trunk and scaffold branches.

In case borers have already entered the trees, dig them out get on the spray schedule. . work,"

Seasonal menus a Council topic

The Project Council of the Areawide Model Project Nutrition Program, Title VII, has had its quarterly meeting to discuss seasonal menus and activities for each congregate feeding site. Mrs. Norene Barnes of the Home Extension Service gave an informative talk on the value of fish in the

diet. Mrs. Betty Goodwin stated that the Junior Auxiliary has volunteers every Friday at the Ocean Springs site. One of the volunteers is especially assigned to activities.

Officers for the Project Council are chairman, Hugh Miller, Hancock County; vicechairman, Mrs. Cornelia C. Evans, Harrison County; secretary, Mrs. Grace White, Jackson County. These officers also comprise the committee that will draw up the Council By-laws which will be presented to the members at the next regular

meeting. Those attending the Council meeting were: Cornelia Evans, Ethel McLemore, Amanda Sylvester, Ray Talbot, Jolly Ruffin, Joseph W. Dowling, Hugh Miller, Mrs. Noreen Barnes, Mrs. Grace White, Betty Goodwin, Cora Cove, Mrs. Esther Soderquist, Mr. Fred Clark,

and Mrs. Josephene Clark.



Attend mini-quarter

Approximately 300 incoming freshman attended mini-quarter this week at the University of Southern Mississippi and registered for the fall quarter. From left, student counselors Sue Ann London of Tupelo and Sharon McKenna of Bay St. Louis discuss career programs of the University with Dr. Oscar Paulson, chairman of the geology department, and entering freshman student Helen Dornbusch of Vicksburg.

Leadership Development

was introduced into Wood

Badge experimentally in 1967

Wood Badge course to be held

in the New Orleans Area

Council. The Council was

fortunate in getting a course

director who pioneered the

new concept. Dr. Wayne

Stamper, course director, is

Dean of Graduate School,

Austin Peay University,

Clarksville, Tennessee, and

from Middle Tennessee

Council, Boy Scouts of

The learning, inspiration

and enthusiasm which Scouts

develop in Wood Badge will be

reflected in better troops,

better district committees.

better commissioner staff,

and stronger Professional

America.

Scout leaders attend wood badge training

Over 50 area adult Scout In 1948, Wood Badge professional leaders in the

leaders are presently par- Training was inaugurated in Boy Scouts of America. ticipating in a Leadership the United States, Since that Development Wood Badge time, it has grown and Training course at Camp Vee developed until it has become Bar, Salmen Scout Reser- a motivating force in the in selected Scout Councils, In vation, in Hancock County. training of volunteer and

addition to the Scouting skills of the original Wood Badge, it Bay girl gets provides Leadership Skills medical recorddegree Scouting program.

Ms. Maria Fahey di George di Benedetto, 116 de Benedetto of Bay St. Louis and Montluzin, she got affiliated 14 other graduates received practice at Memorial Hospital certificates in medical record in Gulfport, where she will administration at the work. University of Mississippi Medical Center in July.

At the graduation, Dr. gallon of water. The spray David B. Wilson told the record number graduating class, "Success takes more than just thinking about it. It takes thought, day-to-day with a pocket knife and then individual effort, and team

> graduates to meet their academic services. Società that runs on records."

The students got certificates from the Universitty of Mississippi School of Health Related Professions and baccalaureate degrees from their parent institutions. Their -11-month-program-at-the Medical Center included two months on-the-job experience in an affiliated hospital or other medical site.

Beginning in 1975, the medical record student will take the first two years at the college or university of his choice and the last two professional years at the Medical Center, Graduates will earn the B.S. degree from the University of Mississippi School of Health Related Professions.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

which are desirable in giving leadership in the present This is the first such Leadership Development

USM deadline is Aug. 23

Deadline for making application for admission to the University of Southern Assistant vice chancellor in Mississippi for the fall quarter charge of special health is Aug. 23, announced Gene planning, he urged the Saucier, dean of special

Fall quarter registration will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9-10, by appointment in Reed Green

Faculty will be available for advisement on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Day classes will meet on

schedule on Wednesday, Sept. The last day for registering or adding full term fall quarter courses is Wed-

nesday, Sept. 18, and the last day for dropping courses without academic penalty is Monday, Oct. 21. Last day of regularly scheduled classes is Friday, Nov. 15, with quarter

examinations to follow Nov. For additional information,

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SCORE plans workshop

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), South Mississippi Chapter No. 130, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small businesses and other interested persons on August 28.

John E. Montgomery, former Internal Revenue agent, will conduct the workshop in the Jackson Room of the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For more information concerning registration contact the Management Assistance Division of U.S. Small Business Administration, Gulfport Branch Office, Security Savings Building, Gulfport. Telephone

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By L.S. (Dec) Elliott

Outside of a few showers fishing at Empire. You can bet and warm weather fishing conditions have been pretty good for the past week and prospects for the coming week also look good with favorable

and its tributaries. The mighty Pearl's water is clear Yours Truly fished with them. and the fish are being caught

specks and reds are still being caught as well as sheepshead Bayou Caddy. There are plenty places to go like and at Bayou Caddy, Casting been what it used to be. rods and spinning rod fishing and furnish a lot of fun. Some All go for putting seafood on

being caught that we know of. reproduce. Mr. Batemen has weekend and expect to have a Better chalk up this year as a bad one for soft crabs Flounders are not too plentiful

Bud Thomas underwent surgery last week. Doing okay he said.

A couple who really likes all kinds of fishing as well as crabbing is Bob and Vicki Clark, who reside in Discovery Bay on Blue Meadow Road. They do most of their fishing at Bayou Caddy and Clermont Harbor, catching flounders, red fish, speckles and of course lots of croakers. They fish mostly with dead and live shrimp, also cut bait.

Cut bait, if you don't know i are small fish that are caught and cut in small pieces. It is excellent for flounders, croakers, and ground mullets as well as white trout and fresh water cat fish, rather tough and stays on a hook

Coming up again is the 1974 Empire South Pass Tarpon Rodeo at Empire, La., on August 22, 23 and 24, A number of folks from this section attend this rodeo and especially Charlie Prest and his wife who have attended the rodeo for years. Charlie said if you are a fisherman and love to fish there is no better rodeo than this one. So listen to Charlie and be on hand at Empire.

Doctor Phillips Moorehead, Miss., is a real sport. Doc loves to hunt doves and quall and does bass fishing. Comes down to the coast, especially Bay St. Louis quite often to visit relatives.

Jos. Matranga, who lives at

better-than-ever:-he will be there for the Rodeo the last part of August.

John Ristroph Comeau and D. (Junior) Goynes of Baton Rouge with River and all over Pearl River Saturday to enjoy some bass study. fishing out of Pearlington.

All are ardent fishermen and know their business when fishermen and casters it comes to casting and fly reported some good catches fishing. They are experts with of Hancock County and its a rubber worm. A nice catch day's fishing can be enjoyed said that if God made a more skiff, float the fish across the most anywhere along the beautiful spot for fishing he boat. No way to boat large fish fishermen must have kept it for Himself.

new jetty at Coleman Avenue fishing in the Jourdan has not fishing.

Sam Morse, coast Fish and Game Commission, Moler Vessel No. 770 from hard crabs can be caught wishes to meet and-discuss New Orleans to Bay St. Louis while fishing off the seawall. fishing in the river with local the end of August. The ship is pretty good, he said. Frank is discuss restocking the area men and 18 boys 14 to 16. with fingerlings to grow and The boys will spend the knows his stuff at catching

been requested to make a cookout and beach party with basic research of the river. 18 local girls as their guests. Fishermen are urged to contact Mr. Morse and give them their personal knowledge of fishing in the river. With this detailed basic research the experts should be able to rejuvenate fishing

Orleans attended the Knights Two local fresh water selfof Columbus La. State Council proclaimed fishermen. Youth Camp Program, at Johnny Scafide and Alden Maryhill Youth Camp at Mauffray as well as others: Pineville, La. this week. The are very interested in the boys had a wonderful time and Plaquemine, La., Clifford research study being made by participated in all sporting the Fish and Game Comactivities. They are the sons of mission and urge all sportbeing caught up Jourdan Luke Elliott came down smen to cooperate with this Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daniels.

> One of the best fish stories brought to my attention was told be "Gus" Elmer of the Kiln community. He is proud fishing potential so he told me of fish returned home with confidentially one of his them. The men were high in personal experiences in their praise for fishing on the fishing in this area. He caught Gulf Coast and the Mighty a fish so large that his only Sunday. They are from New Pearl as a fishing spot. They way to land it was to sink the Orleans and come over every weekend. They are ardent otherwise.

This is unquestionable, but This is good news for those supposedly true. Gus is one of who have a home on Hancock Dunbar Avenue, The fishermen who fish Jourdan our most ardent fisherman in St. were among those fishing American Legion Pier, the River. We all know that both fresh and salt water off the Legion Pier. Been-

> representative for the Miss. bring the Sea Explorer Ship, fishermen. He will be here the, 70 feet long, draws 61/2 feet of latter part of the week to water and has a crew of six start fishing again. He does

> > Read where John M. Sibley. Jr. has been named president of the First Progressive Bank of New Orleans. He brings years of experience to his new position. He has been in the banking business a long time. John is a real sport. Doesn't do

This is part of the Sea Ex-

plorers program, Hank Irwin

formerly of the Bay will be

Three of our great-

grandsons, Mark, Matthew

and Marshall Daniels of New

Vic Carver, Clois Dedeaux

and Roger Dedeaux wading on

the beach at St. Charles St.,

caught 22 nice speckles

Sunday morning. They were

hitting pretty good, Clois said.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Auerbach were catching fish

off the American Legion Pier

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hasse

catching a lot of fish, they

said. They fish and do crab-

Frank Emery is out of the

hospital again and doing

waiting for cooler weather to

mostly fresh water fishing and

with the group.

ter. But then, sometimes it seems as if he prefers it that In an interview Wooden offered a few random opinions present. much fishing.

of UCLA basketball, past and - "We lost to North Caro-

have most of the old bounce didn't hear. And that was my fault, not theirs. I should have made them hear.

lina State for one simple rea-

son. We didn't execute. It

wasn't because we weren't

- "The Walton Gang lost

"They listened but they

some of its motivation as sen-

iors but that's to be expected.

John Robert Wooden, age 63. looks relaxed and healthy - "Ralph Drollinger (Walton's heir apparent) will. I And coaching basketball think, in two years be in what has become fun again. the pros call the million-dollar For much of the last few class of centers. I will be suryears it hadn't been that way. prised if he isn't, anyway.

JOHN WOODEN

Fun comes back

to basketball

By STEVE BISHEFF

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES - The

cheeks are flushed with some

of their former color. The

sparkle has returned to the

eyes. Even the step seems to

pressure, All kinds of pres-

sure. There were new genera-

tions and new ideas and new

problems with which to cope,

And there was a fickle public

that no longer understood how

UCLA could lose a basketball

Most of that is over now.

The Bruins finally fell in the

NCAA tournament. Bill Wal-

ton turned professional. And

the expectations are no longer

Wooden will have a fresh,

new group with which to work

in-suburban-Westwood. He

won't have a superstar cen-

"so great.

back in it.

once more.

Despite the long succession of - "I'm contemplating national championships. Desome major changes in our spite the Pavilion-full of tro- style of play. It won't be what phies and pennants and individual honors. Even despite a record that will probably nev- high post offense, either. It er again be matched in the history of his sport.

we used with Alcindor and Walton and it won't be our old will be more a combination of You see, there was something called pressure. Lots of

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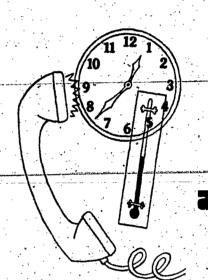
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